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less would pay at the rate of 10 this morning by J. H. Creel, a prison cent, those having incomes from guard. From the wall of the prison

ic Safety Director Says He Exeral Large Structures. The building permit total for the nt week is expected to repre-

FIRST GAME OF WORLD'S

in Recent Years, Chicago Con-

name of the world's series will be played Oct. 5, it was decided today. here with Judge Landis, baseball

The first game will be played on the grounds of the National League team winning the pennant. It was from \$1 to \$6, a reduction from pre- lowest, 65, at 6 a. m.

(Details of the announcement at Chicago are printed on the Sport

DEER BILL BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The bill got before the Senate today Ta vote of 31 to 23, after Chairman ad sought to have the tax revision bill taken up first. Senator Penrose aid while he was not entirely ready proceed with the revenue measure, ress could be made by reading bulky document.

Senator Sterling of South Dakota, charge of the beer measure, ine Senate that he was ready ceed with the conference reert and on a motion to take it up rates of the beer bill won.

PLAYER GETS 13 DIAMONDS IN GAME OF AUCTION BRIDGE

Deal Made in Club in New York to a Lawyer, With a Jeweler for Partner.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—While a number of well-known auction bridge players were engaged in their favorite pastime at the New York Bridge Whist Club in West 72nd street Tuesday night, an astonishng grouping of cards fell to the hand of one man. He held all 13

If this did not establish a world's Gerry Offer Amendment record for auction bridge, it at least for Graduated Tax on Corporations in Lieu of Rewhole 13 of a suit being included by none of the was introduced but none of the whole 13 of a suit being held in the players present Tuesday night heard of a similar fall of cards in

The deal was made to Henry C. \$5000 OR LESS INCOME ner was E. M. Gattle, a jeweler.

34 HELD IN PRISON DELIVERY PLOT AT JEFFERSON CITY

Investigated.

here as a result of the discovery of a WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- A grad- ri Penitentiary, according to prison hands, to take advantage of cheap Post-Dispatch reporter that he had to have been injured exceeds the first

The escape was to be made labor in India-

who cut it miscalculated the distance mally employing about 400 opera and with an aunt, Mrs. Olivia Braw- Mannheim and Frankenthal.

| Mannheim and Frankenthal and cut through outside the prison tives, has been shut down a month. Senator Walsh explained that this inclosure instead of inside as they had intended.

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stock tax about \$80,000,000 an- the large entrance tower of the pris- tained. on and to kill the guard, in order that the prisoners might escape,

SERIES TO BE PLAYED OCT. 5

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American Manufacturing Co. Income of George Hope Luy- French Occupational Troops Will Close Plants Here to Mrs. Traunmiller's Employing 700 Persons Daughter. and Those in Other Cities.

CHEAP LABOR AND MATERIAL IN ORIENT

Louis Men Will Retain Cordage Mill, Using Mexican Product, Here.

normally employs 700 operatives in Chemical Laboratories, which was mates of the number of dead from jute bagging mills in St. Louis, is filed for probate yesterday and which Wednesday's explosions which de-JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22.—
Thirty-four men are under arrest here as a result of the discovery of a and close down its factories here, in a George Hope Luyties, described as great chemical plantiat Oppau conplot to make possible a wholesale Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Charleston, "my son," Herman C. G. Luyties Jr., tinued today at approximately 1500, escape of prisoners from the Missou- S. C., which employ altogether 5000 36 Portland place, said today to a the total of persons actually found

ent levy, is proposed in an amend- through the prison and empties into in Brooklyn, but all of its officers family. ent to the tax revision bill offered the Missouri River. An opening had are St. Louisans, with offices in the He will confer today with his atbeen made into the sewer and preparations were nearly complete for the sexator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode sexator Rhod discovered. The names of the men discovered this foreto the amendment corporaarrested have not been made public.
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portion tonight. BANK CLOSED, CASHIER MISSING

PITTSBURG, Kan., Sept. 22.-The morrow; some-what warmer in closed today by the State Bank Comsouth portion to-night. missioner. An examiner is in charge. E. S. Dolson, cashier of the bank,

Stage of the is missing.

All of the Liberty Bonds entrusted 14.9 feet, a rise to the bank for safekeeping are of .3 of a foot. missing.

850 BODIES TAKEN BRILLIANT GOLF AND FROM RUINS OF GERMAN FACTORY

ties' Share of Estate Goes Toil Through Night in Wreckage of Oppau Aniline Works.

2500 WOUNDED BY \$10,000 WAS FIANCEE TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Concern Controlled by St. Miss Marie Addis Says She Gas Masks Worn by Res-Met Luyties Year Ago cuers—Every Window in Champion Starts Afternoon Says He Told of Second Mannheim, 3 Miles Away, Is Broken.

Discussing the will of his father, By the Associated Press. Co., a \$12,000,000 corporation, which wealthy president of the Sanitol MAYENCE, Sept. 22.-While estino brother and that there had never figures by a wide margin.

ceived treatment for hurts sustained

Herman C. G. Luyties Jr. is 21 the rescue work today in the closest Champion "Chick" Evans and Jesse years old and is a Captain in the collaboration. A German hospital Sweetser of New York when they tions having net incomes of \$100,000 to \$300,000 at 15 per cent, those having incomes above above tind those having incomes above tind the property of the elempt was made to the prison Calcutta Plant Nearly Ready.

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absence of a tariff on bagging also man, formerly Mrs. Traumiller, means of rescuing injured and bring-was a factor, as it has enabled foreign who was housekeeping for a number ing out the dead were utilized, but of years and until last spring for my several minor explosions prevented TO RING FIRST TIME OCT. 8

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India Produces Raw Material.

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him at the end last Saturday, and there was no other son or person theory is that a nitrogen tank let go and that four others were set off

fontainé Cemetery at a cost not to earth seemed to quiver and an immonse column of flame and smoke since Luyties' death, Herman Jr. Since Luyties' death, Herman Jr. has taken possession of the large home in Portland place and of his father's personal effects.

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PROGRESS OF TODAY'S **MATCHES**

mateur golf championship tournaress, follows: Guilford-Johnston: Guilford won

CLOSE MATCHES MARK

THIRD ROUND OF PLAY

Gardner-Knepper: Gardner 4 up

Round With Three 3's, In-Cards of Today's Play. Johnston-Guilford (Complete). creasing Advantage Over

Guilford553 546 354-40-77 Afternoon: ohnston, out..333 456 344—35 HANGS ON NO. 5

Titleholder Goes Out in Sec-Evans-Sweetser (27 Holes). Morning: ond Half of Match in Par Evans, out 433 554 354-36 35, While New Yorker Evans, in542 535 354—38 Takes 38. Afternoon

Sweetser .. By Wireless Telephone to the Post-

Morning: ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 22.—About 300 persons followed Knepper445 544 354-38 Champion "Chick" Evans and Jesse Afternoon Gardner, out ... 443 445 455-38 today, and this gallery was greatly Knepper. .443 556 345-39 Jones-Hunter (27 Holes). Morning:

sementations Gerry and wash spensions sewer, and a section of gaspipe stuck ging there will start early in Novembred another amendment proposing in the opening, apparently as a ber. The company has bagging the works.

The company has bagging action. Since his father was displants here at Ninth and Barry vorced, in 1912, he has lived, dividence of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. Both had good drives, Evans well to the left. Sweet of the Aniline practice swing. ser, seemingly nervous, sliced his sec- Hunter444 555 445-40-76 Afternoon put for a par 4 and won the hole,

> putt was a foot from the pin and Sweetser rolled 4 feet over. He laid himself a stymie and missed his third, after conceding Evans a 3.

plateau green on his drive, while Sweetser stopped in the valley.

AROUND STYMIE

Sweetser.

SWEETSER'S BALL

Dispatch.

Evans, 3 up.

dropped out without penalty. Each took 2 putts and the hole was halved in 5. Evans 2 up.

Keep his temper and not oreak any of his clubs or otherwise divert his big gallery with a temperamental storm.

of 25, for his maintenance and education. Herman Jr. shall receive the income from his share beginning at once.

It is provided in the will that a fantry, who was an eyewitness, said:

Tenth Hole—Sweetser played too close to the trees on this dog legged hole to the right and stopped in the par four, the champion gave the income from his share below to the off-repeated assertion that he fantry is provided in the will that a fantry, who was an eyewitness, said:

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n the 36th hole. Evans-Sweetser: Evans 3 up in 32

Jones-Hunter: All square in 27

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Hunter-Jones Play Reported Hole by Hole

By'Leased Wire to the Post-Dispatch ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 22.—Bobby Jones. remembering lantly today with all his clubs and week was present, the galleries fol after 18 holes he brought the British lowing the players were comparachampion. Willie Hunter, to the

bonation to Holy Communion Church
by Mrs. Rilpatrick in Memory
of Husband and Daughter.

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Anne Lorentzen of Bremen, Germany; Mrs. Lillie L. Claire of Paris, swept by a wall of water.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; mormuch change in temperature.

Missouri—Fair tonight and to-morrow; warms.

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It is provided in the will that a marble statue of a young girl, purchased by Luyties in Italy, shall be erected in the family lot in Bellefort Bellevick Cemetery at a cost not to reserve the specific provided in the will that a fantry, who was an eyewitness, said: the rough on his second, but was 15 feet from the pin in 2. Both missed after the bad shot and restored his golf to the pest he had to give. Hunter won but one other hole. Evans 1 up.

The champion seized the next hole. Evans 1 up.

Eleventh Hole—Both had good on the morning round, the seven-fortaine Cemetery at a cost not to earth seemed to quiver and an important event event event and an important event even

AT 36TH HOLE IN TIGHT FIGHT

British Champion, 2 Down to Bobby Jones at End of Morning Struggle, Squares the Score at 27th Hole.

BIG CROWD IS OUT TO SEE THE STARS

Caddies Mark Hunter's Ball With British Flag and Jones' With American Flag—Championships Be Decided Saturday.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept 22.—Jesse Guilford, Boston, defeat ed Harrison Johnston, St. Paul, 1 uj

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB Sept. 22 .- The survival of the fitter from the first two-match rounds of golf was demonstrated today by the closeness and brilliance of the contests in the third round for the national amateur championship. None of the matches varied by more than a hole or so during the first 18 holes, and none of the players took more than 38 strokes for the first nine and substantially as good scores were made on the second half.

Long before noon the breezes qui completely, and a blistering sun beat down upon the fairways. While tively small. The crowd preferre

storm.

Jones won the second and seventh formality, the caddles using American and British flags to mark the were halved. Jones shot the nine in the rough, hole high, but 40 feet off the green. His third put him four feet from the flag. It enabled him to halve the hole with a 4, as Evans missed his third. Evans 2 up.

Seventh Hole—Sweetser's mashie

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| said to have been \$15,000. The large is almost entirely in the same start of pounds and the formal relationship."
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LAW CLERK CITED HN DISAPPEARANCE OF GIRL WITNESS

Employe of Lacy & Raithel to Answer Contempt Charge in Juvenile Court Wednesday.

CHILD TAKEN FROM COURT GUARDIAN

Had Been Ordered Held in This Jurisdiction to Testify to an Alleged Attack by an Uncle.

Delwin L. Taylor of 3830 Hartfurd street, a clerk in the law offices of Lacy & Raithel, Arcade building, has been ordered to appear in the Juvenile Court next Wednesday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt

The citation, issued by Circuit Judge Calhoun, is based on a petition filed in the Juvenile Court by City Counselor Caulfield on behalf of the Board of Children's Guardians, and grows out of the disappearance of Flossie Morse, 13 years nid, a ward of the court. The girl is a witness against her uncle, Homer Reed, 35, of Campbell, N. Y. who is in the city jail awaiting trial on a charge of criminal which, in the event of conviction, is death. She was taken from Page and Grand avenues Sept. 3, by a man in an automobile, and is be-Meyed to have been taken to her Some in Campbell, N. Y., to prevent her appearance as a witness at the trial of her uncle.

Arrested on Aug. 1. On Aug. 1 Reed and the girl were arrested in a lodging house at 818 Market street, where they had posed on Charles and Esther Stevens, and retended to be father and daughter. They occupied a single root and their arrest followed complaint of the woman proprietor concerning their conduct.

Reed, under the name of Charles stevens, was indicted, and the girl under the name of Esther Stevens, was remanded by the Juvenile Court to the custody of the Board of Children's Guardians, to be held as a witness for the criminal division of the Circuit Court. A temporary home was found for her at Grand venue and Page boulevard.

Officials of the Board of Guartians notified the parents of the girl, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morse of Camp-bell, N. Y., of her whereabouts and he nature of the case in which she father swore to a warrant charging Reed with having kidnaped the girl, and came to St. Louis with Sherift Crank L. Nolton of Steuben County, Y., in an effort to get possession

permit the girl to be taken from will for this reason. Verne R. C. Lacy, former Assistant H.

and was in custody of a woman personality. She said she had been at Luyties' bedside during his illness. She said she met Luyties at Guardians, when a man stepped from an automobile at Grand and Page a party a year ago, and that he asked her shortly thereafter to behough the agent protested, the man come his wife. induced the girl to accompany him

ety and frivolity. He had been host the application for habeas corpus, at many gay parties at his home and investigators representing the Board of Children's Guardians, who in the meantime had been searching for the sight seneral that they had.

Luyties, she kaid, had related his for the girl, reported that they had

The Police Department and City Counselor Caulfield, who is ex-offi-cio counsel for the Board of Chilbetrothal he had lived more quietly and simply, contended with his dren's Guardians, were apprised of the case. City detectives were de-salled to investigate. The agent of small circle of friends. he Board of Children's Guardians, ways acknowledged parentage of rom whom the girl had been taken.

George Hope Luytics. She said Miss
Claire Lademan, who, under the terms of the will, is to receive the inase number of the automobile.

come from one-half of the estate be-Result of Secret Inquiry. queathed to George Hope Luyties un The investigation was conducted til he reaches the age of 25.

with the utmost secrecy and resulted h City Counselor Caulfield filing a of the child, went to Milsetition in the Juvenile Court always that Taylor was the man who had removed the girl and asking Leonard J. Keefe. A few months tater a separation took place and Keefe divorced his wife. George Hope Luyties was born after the sep-

Taylor and Lacy today both delined to discuss the case. Taylor
A year ago last April, Miss Addis
aid that his side would be heard in
continued, Miss Lademan and a St. continued. Miss Lademan and a St. Louis an named Giles were married in Louisan named Giles were married in Kansas come up next Wednesday. Lacy refused to say anything further than that his automobile was not in the lity at the time the girl was taken wy. The case of Reed, which is leading in Division 12, has been continued until after the contempt lived at the Luyties home as the acknowledged son of Herman C. G. Luyties.

The records of the Milwaukee

Manufacturer and Young Woman Who Receives \$10,000 Bequest in His Will



HERMAN C. G. LUYTIES.

OF LUYTIES LEFT

Continued From Page One.

years old, was brought into the

Says She Was Luyties' Flancee.

"He has been terribly misjudged,"

Miss Addis said Luyties had al-

Tells of Another Marriage.

MONEY FOR HEIR

The Mrs. E. Lademan of Chicago,

na S. Traunmiller, wife of Joseph February, 1908, when he was adjudged insane and committed to the State Hospital at Fulton, Mrs. Traun-miller, in October, 1907, divorced her liquor.

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"There was a phonograph on the liquor.

"Th of unsound mind, and Joseph TO "MISS LADEMAN" at the time attributed his mental which had been offered him ond son recalled a significant incident during the funeral services last breakdown to domestic troubles. Tuesday. A boy, apparently about

Luyties' Trip in the West.

the casket. No one present seemed points in New Mexico and Arizona count of the noise of people laughand her uncle were involved. The to recognize either the woman or that Luyties and a woman companing and talking, and the child and they left the house imme-Says She Was Luyties' Flancee.
Miss Addis, who resides at 4125 in Phoenix as "Mr. and Mrs. Luy-Says M. Lindell boulevard, said today she ties." At that time Mrs. Luyties was "During the course of this business had been the flancee of Duyties and in New York.

presumes she was mentioned in the G. Luyties was 50. his actions had become a subject of of the liquor.

the woman, "and I know that George Hope Luyties was a son of Mr. Luy-

The woman refused to discuss the

World's Church Council Convenes. whole career to her and she had forgiven it all. They were happy last nine more days. The Rev. N. E. nue and Page boulevard. It will statement. Bell of Springfield, Mo., is presiding, had said to Arbuckle it was too bad

LOWELL SHERMAN TELLS OF PARTY IN ARBUCKLE'S ROOMS

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

Actor, Questioned in New York, Asserts All Partook Arbuckle's Hearing in Women's Court Freely of Liquor Provided By the Associated Press. by Film Comedian.

SAYS MISS RAPPE "WAS HILARIOUS"

Later He Saw Her on Bed Moaning and Impression Was That She Had In- reporters should be admitted. digestion, He Declares.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.-Lowell ing session of the court, taking their Swann at the request of District Attorney Brady of San Francisco, expressed willingness to return to San

the District Attorney's subpena. He liminary hearing would occupy at in the presence of Lowell Sherman. made a full statement which will be least three days. "The prosecution forwarded in tonight's mail. He ex- will take a little over a day to put Harry McCullough, chauffeur, that

very fine quality of Scotch whisky and an equally fine quality of gin, which were partaken of quite freely by everyone present. Eventually everyone present. Eventually everyone felt the influence of the liquor.

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Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, house-keeper for Arbuckle, testified yesterday that only Arbuckle himself in hour after the had the key to the cellar on his West Adams street residence here.

Miss Fitzgerald said, according to able to get to work proporty here. Traunmiller, manager of the Ex-relator Brewery of this city until

worries, but friends of Traunmiller and Seattle regarding an engagement buckle, were present

"I spent my time back and forth my own room to the living from room, because there was a buzzer Luytes home by a young woman In February, 1907, St. Louis news-telephone in the living room through and lifted so that he might look into papers published dispatches from which I could not have heard on acion, recognized by St. Louisans as graph," he said. "So I told them Mrs. Traunmiller, were traveling to-downstairs to switch everything into

Says Miss Rappe Was Hilarious. of mine I saw Miss Rappe sitting on In November, 1911, Mrs. Luyties the sofa in the living room. I was filed suit for divorce, alleging among introduced to her when she came in Miss Addis is 24 years old and lives other things that her husband precourts, and Morse then retained the law firm of Lacy & Raithel, of which is 100 and had never met her before. I noticed the young lady was rather women to hers to such an extent that hilarious, evidently from the effects guest.

circuit Attorney, is the senior member. An application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed, and on Sept. 3 the girl was produced in Circuit Judge Hall's court.

Habeas Corpus Instituted.

Judge Calhoun, who was sitting for latting was to have taken place this fall; that they were to have applied for at the instance of Sheriff Nolton, who was not the legal guardian of the light and the instance of Sheriff Nolton, was filed, naming the father as the patitioner, and the case was laid over to Sept. 6.

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looking at Miss Rappe he had said: "I am a friend of Mrs. Giles," said "I guess that little girl has a little bun on and has indigestion Girl Put to Bed.

Sherman said that when some of the party had put the young woman the automobile.

On Sept. 6, Judge Hall dismissed

on the automobile in the explained, "for he lived on an elaborate scale and was fond of gay
on the automobile.

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on the first half dismissed to discuss the sept that put the young woman matter any further and closed the sent for the house physician and assistant hotel manager, carrying the girl half way to a room he had engaged for her. Sherman said the last A World's Council of the Assembly he saw of Miss Rappe was when she of the Church of God is in session at had been put to bed there. He said Salem M. E. Church, Pendleton ave- he had not heard her make any

Sherman declared that when he

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"Well, listen here; this party is ing to be a little bit rough and believe to fix the degree of crime he going to be a little bit rough, and believes Arbuckle to be guilty of unwe'd better see what we can do. You der the evidence, tell them that the reporters are com-Arrangements were made to open ing up to see me and they'd better the hearing at 1 p. m. get out."

Fred Fischbach, questioned yester-

"Arbuckle never told me how the matter occurred, because I never testimony of Semnacher in Los asked him," said Sherman. "The party got on my nerves, I was very missions about his treatment of missions about his treatment his missions about his missions about his missions about hi bored and I didn't pay much attention to anything that was go-plies," according to Brady. Fischbach was one of the persons ing on. It was generally accepted. though, that the girl had gotten a to whom Arbuckle made the alleged little bun on and was ill." statements Semnacher is said to

have told the grand jury. Ira C Fortlouis, another member of the drinking party in Arbuckle's suite, also was questioned here yesterday, but Brady said nothing new had SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.-The

been learned from him preliminary hearing of Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle on a charge of murder in connection with the death Semnacher's testimony before the Judge Sylvain Lazarus, occupied the dicted his grand jury testimony here, sought relief through an appeal from attention of all connected with the according to Golden, who said Semth Police Court fines within 10 days ment of the internal revenue case today. Men were excluded from nacher had denied discussing the the hearing under an order issued affair with Arbuckle, although he last night, the authorities ruling that accompanied Arbuckle to San Fran-as Judge Lazarus' court is a women's cisco after the girl's death. From court room, no men, except wit- another witness, Golden stated, had nesses, court officials and newspaper been received assertions that the film comedian's conduct had in-

proximately 50 women had lined up Friend of Arbuckle Tells of Comebefore the door of the court waiting for the hearing scheduled to be- By the Associated Press. gin an hour and a half later. Other women attended the

At 11:30 o'clock a crowd of ap- volved the use of ice.

tioned today by District Attorney in their places throughout the noon used a foreign substance in an at-

rancisco when needed for the trial the contention that Arbuckle attackof Roscoe Arbuckle.

Sherman, located in his New York in the Hotel St. Francis Sept. 5, and apartment after eluding detectives who sought him on a train which brought him from Chicago yesterday, came to the District Attorney's office arm to the District Attorney's office are to the District Attorney's office arm to the District Attorney's office are to the District Attorney are to the District Attorne brought him from Chicago yesterous, came to the District Attorney's office today with a detective. After he had been questioned, District Attorney Delmont, friend of Miss Rappe, and Delmont, Swann telegraphed District Attorney one of those who attended the film comedian's party.

aid: move is absolutely necessary." Isa-death resulted.
"The refreshments consisted of a dore M. Golden, Assistant District Miss Katheri

day to testify at Arbuckle's preliminary hearing, had not arrived this

Miss Fitzgerald said, according to able to get to work properly before Assistant District' Attorney Ca- 9 o'clock."

Lademan, her brother, was appointed guardian for Traunmiller Mrs.

Sherman said that almost all his time at the party was taken up gethome of her parents in Milwaukee. She gave out a statement that his She gave out a statement that his stime at the party was taken up gethom on the party was taken Witnesses Called for Today.

The witnesses subpensed for to-day's hearing are as follows: for liquor among them. Camarillo stated Miss Fitzgerald's Dr. Shelby Strange, acting autopsy surgeon, who performed the autopstatements checked with evidence aln the body of Miss Rappe.

officials who were investigating the William Ophuls, who perphone- formed an autopsy in company with party in the Hotel St. Franncis. Dr. William Rumwell, Miss Rappe's were ordered today to withdraw all Mrs. B. M. Delmont, complaining films from exhibition in which Miss

witness against the comedian and Rappe appeared, it was announced friend of the dead girl.

Rappe appeared, it was announced here yesterday. Thirty-two hundred here yesterday. Thirty-two hundred Miss Alice Blake, one of those exhibitors are represented in the ac-Miss Zeh Prevost, former moving picture actress and one of those who Bill Hart Calls Arbuckle Affair "Deattended the party as Arbuckle's

Miss Grace Halston, nurse, who The next I saw of Miss Rappe attended Miss Rappe up to the time

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dian's Statements About Affair.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22.—Admis-

girl had got sick, Arbuckle had held on a charge of murder, but it HABEAS CORPUS WRIT DENIED IN POLICE COURT SENTENCES

Have Sought Relief Through an Appeal.

Judge Hall in the Circuit Court to- American public will not stand day refused to issue a writ of habeas any corpus for James F. Traynor of 4112 soft drinks as the result of w Lafayette avenue, who is under two and is opposed to Federal to police court sentences on charges of toilet goods and proprietar peace disturbance and trespass.

with burglary in connection with the which is holding its twenty theft of liquor from the home of annual convention here. Seebert G. Jones. 5129 Maple avenue. former Circuit Attorney. After this cpinion yesterday when it charge had been nolle prossed the the recommendations of the police court charges were preferred tive committee, headed by Frank against him. He was fined \$500 on Stone, Washington, that the the peace disturbance charge and tion ask Congress for relief. 3100 on the trespass charge. , In addition, the druggists \$100 on the trespass charge.

of Miss Virginia Rappe before Police grand jury in Los Angeles contra- Judge Hall said Traynor should have bill providing for the stand

night. He discussed briefly the Arbuckle case, calling it "deplorable," and adding that it is "hurting the profession.

"I had never heard of Miss Rappe before." he said, "and I don't believe that one-half of 1 per cent of the people in the movie business ever I was never on one of those sions declared to have been made by stand why Arbuckle should go in for herman, motion picture actor, ques-loned today by District Attanged today by District Attanged have courts in this country to convict tack upon Miss Virginia Rappe dur- the guilty and acquit the innocent."

FROM RUINS OF

morning following the party in the hid that part of the factory near the charges on file with the con Brady said he believed the pre- Hotel St. Francis, Arbuckle told him gasometers. All sorts of objectsgasometers. All sorts of objects—beams, blocks, stones and bricks—tion of the proposed rates as actor; Fred Fischback, director, and rained down upon the road.

forwarded in tonight's mail. He expresses willinguess to return to San prancisco when needed for the trial. Sherman's Description of Party. In his statement to District Attorney Swann, describing the party in a San Francisco hotel where Virginia and San Francisco from New York to a San Francisco from New York to a San Francisco from New York to a character likely to have caused the injury from which Miss Rappe's after the first explosion there was Rappe was fatally injured. Sherman testify in the case "unless such a the injury from which Miss Rappe's after the first explosion there was another, but less violent

for the payment of other household explosion appeared impossible. expenses, she never had seen a bill

150,000,000 Marks. By the Associated Press ready in the possession of Federal

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22 .- The I damage from the explosion in the dispar ource of the liquor at the Arbuckle Badische Aniline Co.'s chemical plant at Oppan yesterday is estimated at 150,000,000 marks, according to Ber-

> Mexican War Veteran Dies. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—Wil-am McClure, 93, the last of the lexican War veterans at the Nation-Soldiers' Home here, died today.

Harding to Be 33d Degree Mason. Neb., Sept. 22.—Bill Harding today was elected to receive under the act of March 3, 1879. Hart, famous two-gun man of the the thirty-third degree in Free Ma-

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Declares Consumers Are Oppose to Levy on Toflet Goods

the Associated Press. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 22. increases in the Traynor originally was charged Association of Retail D

to ask for enactment of the Kar and the national prohibi retail druggists as retail Calder bill providing for of Federal and state food and dr laws and that Federal and

SUSPENSION OF RATES ORDERE

Kansas City Telephone Charges JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22,-b The prosecution will endeavor to prove at the hearing, District Attorney Matthew Brady has announced, Al Semnacher, a friend of Arbuckle, "She is meant for a better man," he the State Public Service Commission of reviewed briefly the proceeding from Aug. 30, the date when the company asked for increased rate to become operative from Oct. 1. After GERMAN FACTORY the city and citizens against the iscreased rates, the commis Semnacher testified that on the immense cloud of dust and smoke ness of the proposed rates an

House 80 Years Old Torn Down SARCOXIE, Mo .- One of the a history when the old home kno The house was built more th dated Aug. 28, 1855. The name of the paper, which is now extinct, published by W. H. and J. W. Grav t Springfield, Mo.

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MEDIOCRE GOL IN GARDNER A KNEPPER M

Young Iowan, Wh of 70, Lets Dov Veteran Putts Poo

By Leased Wire to the ST. LOUIS COUNTR' Sept. 22.-"Rudy" Kne youthful star from Sloux who has made two medal 70 since the national am tournament opened, veteran Bob Gardner, shoot and finishing the 18 ho

and finishing the had a medulin. Gardner had a medulin match, which had pected to yield some of brilliant golf of the day forth a good deal more of a medulin more of the day forth a good deal more of the day forth a good deal more of the day forth a good deal more of the day for the day and the day for the day and the day for the day of the day for the day of t kind, and Gardner had an at the end of the round on Knepper handed it to him ver platter. Three Putts on Three (

On three consecutive go twelfth, thirteenth and fou Gardner took three puth yet lost only one of the th only really brilliant hole of ing was No. 9, where both tenishing drives and second The hole is 508 yards lo ner had an incredible "e there yesterday when he in his chip shot, and he peated the performance & and Knepper was

rimmed the cup, and he

Knepper won the first lost the second and third never up after that. They increased to three on No

> wretched putting began. Knepper had a bad ti 15, when he pulled his dri the yawning bunkers that out in three. Gardner, was showing one of the fla occasionally marked his took the hole with a bird Neither could get on th green with their tee shots, pair of fours.

Gardner topped his driv enteen, but got in on three a 10-foot putt to halve it. pulled his second off the

eenth hole again cost Gare missed a 12-inch putt i

one to halve it with five.
The Afternoon Ros First Hole-A gallery of went out with Knepper-Ga afternoon. Good drives approaches, and they halv fours. Both missed sixfor birdies.

300 was massed around th the match came up. Kner his tee shot badly, almost approach putt and they Third hole-Both

Fourth hole-About 4 were at the green, waiting matches to come up. Ruchis second and lost the he Gardner 4 up.

Fifth Hole-Gardner's well over 250 yards, hooked, and his second ough. Gardner won it w 4. Gardner, 5 up.
Sixth Hole—Knepper all bounds. His second w rough. Gardner drove wit of this 340-yard hole, hell roll of the course than

of this 340-yard hole, hell of the course, then deproach and took a 5. bad 6. Gardner, 6 up.
Seventh Hole—Gardner', off, but he had a nice recomissed an easy putt, and hole, 4 to 3. He is 5 up.

BRILLIANT GOLF AN CLOSE MATCHES THIRD ROUND Continued From Page tser missed his atte

Evans Hooks Into Evans dropped the fi looking slightly and ge trap on his second. He fi in two attempts and with a birdle 4. T on with a birdle 4. the short sixteenth in perfebut the Chicagoan got in flag on his out, wh who also found a trap at the green, pitched out da and was only 1 down.

Berthas" of golf, Johns Paul and Guilford of J to name, both dri the fairways and reachin

The champion recovers
at the difficult eighter
Sweetser was unable to
green in 2 and took 5. Battle of "Big Ber The battle between the

second shot. But nei ercond shot. But neithe exact with the short gam ford, going out in 37, tur to Johnston, who had 21 home. Guilford took the tafter Johnston had a match on the eleventh, but took three putts on the green.

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mmed the cup, and he and Knephalved it with a pair of birdie Knepper won 'the first hole, but lost the second and third, and was never up after that. They made the turn with Gardner 2 up, which was ncreased to three on No. 10. Fours halved No. 11 and then Gardner's

wretched putting began.

Knepper had a bad time on No. is, when he pulled his drive into the eavy grass, pitched his second into the yawning bunkers that stretched the fairway, and barely got out in three. Gardner, meantime was showing one of the flashes that took the hole with a birdie four. Neither could get on the sixteenth

MEDIOCRE GOLF.

IN GARDNER AND

Veteran Putts Poorly.

6 Three Putts on Three Greens.

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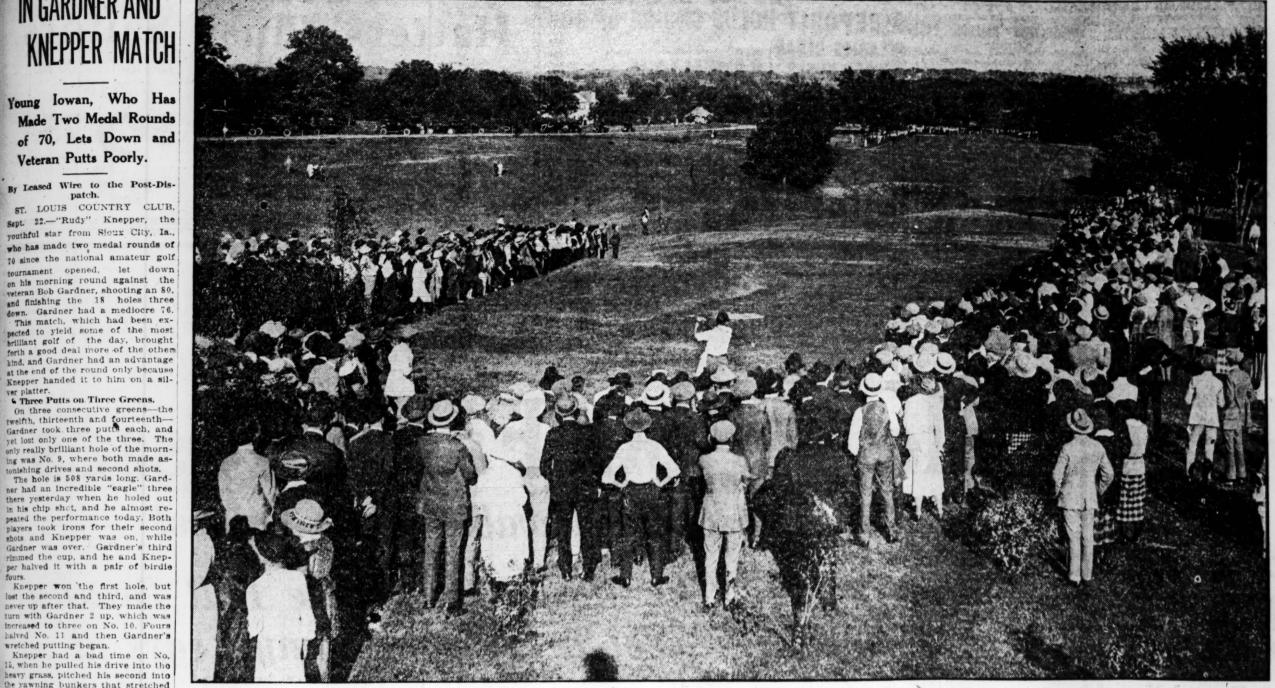
hing drives and second shots.

green with their tee shots, and had a pair of fours.

down in three. Fourth hole-About 400 persons

were at the green, waiting for the matches to come up. Rudy trapped by Leased Wire to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Sept.

The Gallery That Followed the Hunter-Manion Match Yesterday Afternoon



occasionally marked his play and coat and cap, is standing in the left foreground, and slightly kers and traps to the putting green where another section of 3000. to the rear and to the left of his St. Louis opponent. The spec- the gallery has gathered to watch the putting. This match at-

Miserable putting on the eightsenth hole again cost Gardner a hole
that was almost thrust upon him. He

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that was almost thrust upon him. He

Match Squared on No. 15.

Sweetser missed a 3-footer, taking 5,

Sweetser wins 14th.

Fourteenth Hole—Both were on lost his first hole of the match in 6

approach putt and they halved it JOHNSTON MATCHES Third hole—Both on in one and GUILFORD'S DRIVES ON FIRST 18 HOLES

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the green, pitched out dead for a 4 Guilford Squares Match.

Johnston drove his first on No. 6

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EVANS CURVES ONE AROUND STYMIE

Sweetser Wins 17th.

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Sixteenth Hole—This short hole was hair in file was halved, each having an easy stee on this hole. He was on in two on the hole with a 4, evening the hole was short of the bards about the fairways and reaching the long.

Johnston, who had 28. Coming for golf, Johnston went one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out the fairway and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out in 27, turned one up on the fairways and reaching the long out the fairway and reaching the long out the fairway.

Hole 2—Hunter laid his drive 10

he label to However, Evans missed the hole. However, Evans and on this worbord and sharing an easy stream 2 up.

Seventeenth Hole—Evans dropped as slice into the rough and Sweetser's second into the fairway.

Battle of "Both were dull in the rough and Sweetser was anort on his second to the worb for the hole. Howe he h after Johnston had squared the got a birdie four.

The Last Nine Holes.

Two more 300-yard drives came on the fourteenth hole and Evans followed suit.

Two more 300-yard drives came on putt. Evans won the hole, 4 to 5, yard hole and Evans followed suit.

missed a 3-foot putt and lost the hole, 5 and 4. Evans 5 up.

CURVES ONE

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TO WIN NO.

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Hole 15.—Both laid eight feet from the hole in 3. Hunter's putt stopped an inch from the cup had a letter from the "Guardian Trust Co." of Fort Worth.

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failed to get out on his third. Sweetsee was down in 4. Evans 2 up.

Tenth Hole—Sweetser was short

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on his second on this uphill dogequally good approach gave him a

Hole 2—Hunter hald his drive 10

The photograph shows Manion driving from the four- tators, with uplifted heads, are following the flight of Man- tracted the largest gallery of the tournament up to the time it teenth tee. Hunter, the British amateur champion in white ion's ball, straight down the course and over the midway bun- was played, the numbers of spectators at times being nearly hospital, Granite City, after nine

and finished the morning round 3 Chick got out with an iron, Sweetser of the drive and both were down in missed his next putt and conceded state there until the funeral. Burial

Hole 16—Hunter was across the Trust Co." of Fort Worth.

HYDE ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD AT COLISEUN

Governor Discusses State Problems at Masonic Centennial Celebration.

Several thousand Masons, many with their families, assembled in the Coliseum last night for exercises in connection with the two-day cele bration of the centennial of the es-tablishment of Masonry in Missouri.

The chief events were an address by Gov. Hyde and a long musica program by Reinald Werrenrath, baritone of the Metropolitan Grand

Opera Company.

The Governor spoke at length on State problems, principally the November, 1922, referendum on the county unit bill passed by the last Legislature as an administration measure, though the Governor said that it was nonpartisan. He declared that the drift from the country to the city in population was due in no small measure to the desire of the farmer for better education for his children and that the county unit measure would improve educa-

tional conditions in the country.

He declared that in conjunction with the county unit bill, the admin-istration had undertaken to increase assessments so that they would yield more money for educational prog-"True valuation of property. he declared, "unshackles the people of the State and puts into their hands power to build and maintain the kind of bridges, roads and

schools they desire." The Governor also gave approbagrand master of the Masonic Lodge Missouri in condemning the Ka Klux Klan as a furtive organization

The adjournment of the grand lodge meeting at Alhambra Grotto, 2626 South Grand avenue, today will onclude the centennial celebration

THE REV. FATHER KAENDERS. VENICE PRIEST, DIES AT 67

He Was Noted Author, Linguist and Musician and for 40 Years Was Rector of St. Mark's Church There. Peter Paul Kaenders, 67, for 40 years pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Venice, Ill., noted author, linguist, musician and pioneer, who died at noon yesterday at St. Elizabeth's months' illness believed to have been caused by an overtaxed brain, will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday, at St. Mark's Church. The body will lie in

pair of fours.

Gardner topped his drive on semblen, but got in on three, and sank all-foot putt to halve it. Knepper mise his second off the green, and side his dissecond off the green, and halved in the four.

Afternoon Play.

The Minnesota champion won the gotting on the afour, while Guifford, after having drive and 200-yard drive and 200-yard specific the four.

Mise all so of mud on his ball, and was two down.

Afternoon Play.

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First Hole—Evans was off direct the green, bard in the first putt to the green, and halved in 5.

With a brassie. Evans' long with a front on the gallery drive and 200-yard 11th, followed one of the green, bard trap yawning to the right. Sweetser's third of the green, bard trap yawning to the right to the fight of the green, bard trap yawning to the right to the fight of the green, bard trap yawning to the right to the first but to show the first but to show the first putt to halve it.

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Hole 4—Blobby sdrive was best by 20 yards. Hunter was on the edge of the green, but the green with a 300-yard trip with a back of the green, but the place of th missed a 12-inch putt for a four, while knepper had to sink his first hole again cost Gardner a hole missed a 12-inch putt for a four, while knepper had to sink his first hole again cost Gardner a hole missed a 12-inch putt for a four, while knepper had to sink his first hole of the match in 6 he graen in 2, Evan gosing through the beam 2 down on the sixteenth, 198 yards, by pulling his tee shot to the rough, but his brilliant second the plateau green and taking four. The Minnesota player covered one hole with a par four on the seventeenth and quit for the seventeenth and the seventeenth and the seventeenth and the seventh the seventh seventh the sevent

afternoon. Good drives and good approaches, and they halved it with conditions approaches and they halved it with force on edward approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and they halved it with force on edward drives and good approaches, and then halved it with Evans stymied. Chick shot a gew feet at first many force to get on. How it and they halved it with Evans stymied. Chick shot and four-foot putt, do not not elighteenth.

Sweetser's second happed out of the curnament of the left. Guilford was short to the right. Champion

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Guilford was short to the right.

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GOV. ALLEN CALLS EMERGENCY TARIFF BILL "POLITICAL BUNK"

J. Allen of Kansas today termed the emergency tariff bill "political bunk," and the American valuation section BRUSSELS. Sept. 22.—Unless WOOL DRESS. and the American valuation section of the Fordney tariff bill as a "monvention of the American Association started from Brussels last Sunday the Swiss pilot. Paul Ambruster, who landed at Lambay Island, off the guests of honor.

In discussing the attitude of organized labor he termed the recent (515.44 miles), is the winner.

ganized labor he termed the recent . The English balloon Margaret was building wage findings of Federal second, with 413.43 miles, and Ralph Judge Landis a "just, reasonable and Upson. American, in a balloon brotherly program." The proposed loaned him by Lieut, de Muyster, a St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Canal he Belgian aeronaut, third described as of "greater importance to Chicago and Middle West gener ally than that of Panama." ov. Allen sketched the cause and

effect of the Court of Industrial Relations of his State, that grew out of the winter coal strike of one and ar do double duty. Only twenty one-half years ago when the State seized the coal mines, by authority of the State Supreme Court, and FORMER PRICE, \$155 mined sufficient coal to supply the immediate necessities of 200 communities. While severely criticizing some of the present leaders of or-Yes, \$1.00 down reserves one for your home. You will pay twice the above amount for a Phonograph not so good as this when cold weather ous address before the bakers column address before the bakers ganized labor, he also dealt employ-ers some blows, declaring at a previvention that a "chapter of some cap-This is a warm proposition intended italists would show a pure bred hog-for warm weather buyers. Re-ishness that would show a pure bred hog-ishness that would equal the greed

len oak. It will pay you to act that we are paying one man too much, that we are paying too many men to do one man's work. Slacking on the job has been introduced since war times, and the object now seems to be to do as little as possible for as much as can be obtained.
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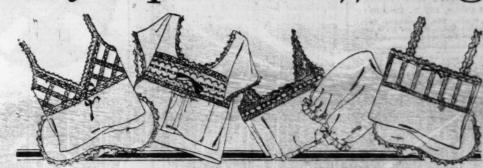
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WOOD ASKS FOR RETIREMENT

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The application of Major-General Leonard Wood for retirement from active service, effective Oct. 5, supplemented by recommendations for the General's appointment as Governor-General of the Philippines on that date, were laid before President Harding vesterday by Secretary Weeks.

MANILA. P. I., Sept. 22 .- A com mittee appointed by Acting Gover-nor-General Charles E. Yeater today began preparations for the in-auguration of Major-General Leonard A. Wood as Governor-General of the islands. Gen. Wood is expected to arrive Oct. 10 from Japan, and to take the oath of office immediate The road to progress and to inde-pendence leads through Post-Dispatch by after his return. It is expected WANTS, for many who have been President Harding will send Gen. rise enough to take advantage of Wood's nomination to the Senate within the next two weeks.



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Because of the Wonderful Success of Last Week's Sale We Induced the Maker to Supply Records for Another Important Offering of

Okeh Double Face Records



Choice, 25C Regular 10-Inch 85c Records these include many well-known artists, such as -Henry Burr -Marie Morrisey

Sterling Trio
All Star Trio -and many others. Okeh records do not play on Victor machines: play only on machines having reversible sound box.

Be sure to come early Vietfola Shop-Sixth Floor and Quick Service Record Branch-Basement.

P. S.—See our large selection of Talking Machines and ask about our easy plan of payment. Talking Machines priced from

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$28.75

THESE Axminster Rugs are splendid values in attractive allover patterns in the popular blue, rose and tan; effective-

27x52 Axminster Rugs, \$2.95 These Rugs are useful in many different parts of the home.

> Inlaid Linoleum Special, the \$1.20

A durable, lasting quality, in a variety of different patterns for kitchen, bath or pantry.

> Velvet Stair Carpeting \$2.75 a Yard

1000 yards offered at this special price, in small patterns of blue, rose, green and tan, as well as plain colors. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

P. S .- Our Furniture is all guaranteed on the replacement value of

Marquisette Curtains, \$1.39 a Pair MADE of durable Marquisette with hemstitched borders and finished with the genuine Henckle edge; ivory and

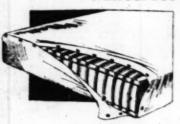
Sectional Lace,

Cretonnes, 25c a Yard special purchase enables us to offer this pretty Cretonne for this special price. The patterns are in small, quaint allover designs in a variety of color combinations, especially suitable for making comforts.

39c a Section

A selection of filet and Not tingham weaves of good, serviceable quality, in widths from 8 to 9 inches wide, in ivory and ceru.

Mattress Covers



Full-sized beds Twin-bed size

Housekeepers will surely find that these are a great saving on the mattresses and much more sanitary, too. Made of unbleached sheeting and fastered with glove fas-

Striped Ticking Covers, \$4.75 Each

In double bed size only, of heavy striped bed ticking. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S .- You can make your own parchment shades with materials of-fered in the Stationery Shop.

250 Dozen Optic Glass Tumblers

> Special, 6C

This is a splendid Glass for every day use; plain, of excellent quality. Very unusual at this price.

Iced Tea and Lemonade Glasses

Special. 25C In this group you will

find poinsettia and daisy designs in Glasses that were formerly priced at \$4.50 a dozen. They have been reduced for quickest possible clearance.

Full dozens may be had in each design.

Aisle Tables-First Floor and Glass Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S .- Iced Tea Spoons with hollow stems are convenient and very inexpensive.

A Sale of Dinner Sets

At Very Attractive Prices

You should avail yourself of his timely opportunity, if you are in need of new china. These are splendid values with serv. ice for six.

50-Piece Dinner Sets at \$13.75 Select American semi-porce

lain, in the newest shapes, with attractive floral border and gold lines. 32-Piece Dinner Sets

at \$9.00 Imported semi-porcelain, in reproductions of old Copen hagen underglaze blue lace

In addition to these spe rials we have 24 other styles in Dinner Sets from which to select gifts or china for your home. All reasonably priced. China Shop-Fourth Floor. P. S.-We offer a splendid

showing of exquisite Linens. hand embroidered or plain hemstitched. Household Specials



Mixing Bowl Sets, of stone-ware with blue band, four in Erie Waffle Irons, high ring, set, special, No. 8 size, regularly \$2.50, special 79 cial \$1.79

Housefurnishing Shop-Basement. S .- Inlaid Linoleums in neat patterns. specially priced \$1.20 a yard.

Wonderful Sale of Women's New Footwear at \$2.95 a Pair

continues tomorrow with a good selection of just the kind of Pumps and Oxfords that you will want to wear this Fall. You can buy regular \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 Footwear during this sale at, the pair

P. S.—Now Silk Heatery can be found to match the new footwear

Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30: Saturday, 9 to 6

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tent

6000 Men's Silk Neckties



Regular 75c and \$1.00 Ties Offered in a Sale Beginning Tomorrow—Choice—

Every Necktie in this sale is brand-new. The patterns are new, colorings very attractive and just the thing for Fall wear. There are both large and small patterns in figures, stripes, scrolls and floral designs.

These Ties are made according to the latest improved shapes, open ends, bar tacked with heavy satin slip bands.

We urge you to attend this sale early, for these values will cause every Tie to go quickly. Men will buy them by the dozen. Women will buy them by the dozens for their husbands, sons and other members of the family.

Sale starts promptly at 9:00 o'clock tomorrow

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor. 8.-We have a fine showing of men's new Phoenix Silk Hose

An Unusual Selection of

Lovely Imported Silks

Is Being Shown for the First Time

The Silks are being shown for the first time, but their maker needs no introduction, for everyone knows the superiority of C. J. Bonnet's products, which come from Lyons, France. Black Silks

'Satin Riviera Faconne, a beautiful brocaded Silk in artistie French designs and colors. Very lovely to combine with satin or velvet and for finest linings. Comes in silver, tan, turquoise, pink and in combinations of French blue and navy or brown and gold. 36 inches wide, a vard

New Faille Faconne, a handsome silk resembling poplin, with brocaded patterns, in navy, brown, taupe, white and black. 36 inches wide

40-meh Canton Crepe, a yard \$2.95 and \$3.95 \$5.50

yard a yard

14-inch

40-inch satin-faced Canton Crepe,

ceptionally low prices.

40-inch Chiffon Velvet of fine quality Silk Shop-Second Floor

The Fashion of the Hour

smart black silk Frock to wear these

early Fall days, if you wish to keep up

And the Vandervoort Shop offers a

selection of the nicest Black Silks at ex-

with the latest dictates of Fashion.

One simply must have at least one

P. S.-A beautiful showing of new trimmings of every description is now on display.

HOSE

Mother Will Find That the Vandervoort Shop Is a Sat-isfactory Place to Supply Children's Hasiery.

Stockings for Misses

Black full fashioned all-sill Stockings, a pair \$3.00 Full fashioned Silk Stock-ings with four-inch lisle garter top, cordevan and white; a pair \$2.25

Full fashioned mercerized lisle Stockings; black and white; a pair \$1.15 Full fashioned plain lisle Full fashioned Flash Stockings; black and white; a 85c

Stockings for Children Heavy ribbed Stockings; brown and black; a pair 85c

Medium weight, wide ribbed tockings; a pair 65c Stockings: a pair Ribbed Stockings: lisle afid cotton; black, brown, white and Bussian calf; a pair 50c Medium weight ribbed cotton Stockings: black, brown and white; a pair 35c, or 3 Medium weight brown heather wool Stockings; a pair \$1.50

Half Socks: sizes 51/2 to 7 35e half Socks, white with 35c hair Socas, colored tops; special 18c, or 35c Junior mercerized lisle, three-quarter Socks; brown or black; a pair

Special for Friday Children's Stockings, 25c a Pair

1200 pairs of perfect Hose, suitable for either boys or girls. Medium weight, in black, brown or white, of ribbed cotton. Sizes 514 to 914. Heavy weights, in black only, for boys; sizes 7 to 10. Hostery Shop-First Floor.

P. 8.—Practical and sturdy Shoes to fit growing feet are shown in the Borosis Shop.

Just Received a Beautiful Showing of

Madeira Tea Napkins

Very Moderately Priced

This is one of the loveliest collections that we have ever shown. When you see the exquisite designs and dainty stitches, one marvels that human hands can produce them. They are all beautifully rose scalloped and there is a variety of designs from which to choose, both elaborate and

The 18-inch is specially featured because it is much in demand and difficult to procure \$21.00 to \$27.50 \$21.00 to \$27.50 13-inch \$13.50, \$12.50 and \$10.50

\$16.50 to \$22.50

P. 8.—An attractive showing of fine Madeira, hand-embroid-ered Center Pieces, specially priced, \$4.50, 2; inches in diameter.

For Friday Only American Lady Hair Nets 59c

Regularly \$1.00

American Lady single Hair Nets, all colors, in cap and fringe styles. Every Hair Net perfect in both color and make. No mail orders filled.

Notion Shop-First Floor.

Special Orders Faken on

Hand-Embroidered Initials or Monograms for Handkerchiefs

In order to insure delivery for Christmas all orders for hand-embroidered facsimiles or monograms must be given by October 1st, as this work is all done in Ireland. Sample of linens and styles are shown in the Handkerchief Shop-First Floor

P. E.—Prices on Gloves are lower than they have been for a real seasons.



Friday

\$2 and \$3 Union

white, ecru and gray.

Shirts and Dra

\$3.50-\$5 Dress

French & Storm

\$7.95 Jumper

Men's \$2 Wool

\$16 Mattresse

Nugents' Pride Matt

totton layer felted stock

\$5 Steel Foldin

\$7.50 All-Felt

Uniform Blo

20-lb. weight, all-cofelt davenette Pads;

feet. Box edge ...



fine all-wool, in me heavy weight; navy Old-Fashioned Flowers Men's \$2 Paja from grandmother's garden as reproduced in glazed parchaset giving decorative value of empi-site beauty. The colorings as wondrous, the designs so tra-that only fragrance is lacking A bowl of these parchment for-fer your table, or a quaint be-quet to shield your candles will Men's 50c Necl quet to shield your candles, will add immeasureable charm to an ured silks: 3 for \$1.00 (Main Floo

Art Shop-Fourth Floor,

Blush Roses Trail with the delectable gran of tender new leaves in a nice tangle over lengths of change other designs are in elitimated in the chintz effects, perhaps a bland of crehid, rose, yellow and blands on a table marked 25c a yellow. Investigate.

Drapery Shop-Fourth For

The Vogue of Gift Furniture lished custom. And you will stome the artistic deaks or the quie occasional tables, odd chairs and exquisite bits we have assemble

our Fifth Floor Funites Shop.

Gift choosing becomes a pative joy. Spend an hour boon. Beasonable prices pressure Furniture Shop—Fifth Poss.

prices surprisingly low.

Lineleum Shop-Fourth Floor.

Our New

Down Comforters

-have an interesting story at tached. They are filled with down

from the breasts of eider duta. These down-filled Comforters have been very scarce because of the shortage of duck hunters direct result of war. Now we have a new shipment—soft, flathy and light, covered with flower cretonne in dainty characteristics. All an exact of the state of the state

Bedding Shop Second Floor.

While We're

While We're
Speaking of Bedding
—be sure and ask to see the equisite satin-finished Marsalla Spreads—they are too lavely fewords. The designs are diffusion and unusual, while the particle of a well-known Marsalla ter maker—and have represent them to ope-half—as a sixSpread for \$7.50.

Bedding Shop Second The

1921 Candlesticks

-are glorified editions of the ene-time prosaic necessity. have them in brass, bronze,

and other interesting continues, in both antique and moderaign. Some are beautifully perchanned, giving a charming of color to the room which has

Rules

Without Number

have been made and

devised for testing the co-qualities of Oriental Rags, all you need is the Vander-guarantee. You will admiss marvelous specimen of all weaving if you care for rich hogany, red and shades of rich Such a Rag in the "harders" 11.4x17.3-ft, size is shown in

Fourth Floor Shop. A describing the blue is introduced which is most effective. It

reasonably priced.

Spread for \$7.50.

Motormen's and e Uniform Blouse; all Solve the
Servant Problem
—at least a part of it, by laring
the kitchen sweet, clean and inmaculate, as well as convenient
and completely equipped. A gas
beginning is a fresh Lindow.
We offer good quality is writed (Main Floo \$2.50 Madras

Men's silk stripe, style, with soft turns Sizes 14 to 17 \$8.50 Silk Te We offer good quality in as well as inlaid line Fancy trimmed Silf in various patterns; b

Women's Unio Lisle and cotton bodice top, tight kne and white; regular s

Pink Union Women's pink Union Suits, band knee. Slight seconds. \$3 to \$3.75 Ca



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Good \$1.79 beavy white \$1.79 mameled ware chamber Pail

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The Vogue of ift Furniture unquestioned and estab-ustom. And you will adore al tables, odd chairs and

bits we have assembled Fifth Floor Furniture choosing becomes a posi-y. Spend an hour here casonable prices prevail. ture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Solve the rvant Problem at a part of it, by having hen sweet, clean and im-

e, as well as conveniently appletely equipped. A good ag is a fresh Linoleum good quality in printed as inlaid linoleum at irprisingly low.

Our New wn Comforters an interesting story at-They are filled with down breasts of eider ducks. own-filled Comforters have ry scarce because of the of duck hunters—the esult of war. Now we w shipment-soft, fluffy t, covered with flowered in dainty course. All are ly priced.

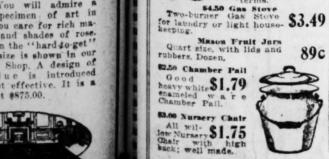
ng Shop Second Floor. While We're aking of Bedding re and ask to see the ex-satin-finished Marseilles they are too lovely for The designs are different usual, while the quality eme. We secured the en-of a well-known Manchesher and have repriced one-half — as a \$15.00 for \$7.50. ng Shop-Second Floor.

21 Candlesticks clorified editions of the prosaic necessity. We em-in brass, bronze, wood em-in brass, bronze, wood her interesting composi-both antique and modern Some are beautifully poly-l, giving a charming note to the room which they

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Shop-Fourth Floor.

for testing the genuine of Oriental Rugs, but need is the Vandervoortee. You will admire a ses specimen of art in it you care for rich maif you care for rich mar-red and shades of rose-Rug in the "hard to get" left, size is shown in our Floor Shop. A design of t blue is introduced most effective. It is va, at \$875.00.





The Store for ALL the People

Friday Specials

\$2 and \$3 Union Suits 4 1.29

Men's fine balbriggan light 4 1.29

and heavy weight cotton, in white, ecru and gray

\$3.50-\$5 Dress Goods
48 and 54-inch fine all-wool
velour, broadcloth and coatings,
Shades of navy blue, brown,
taupe, grey or black.....

French & Storm Serge \$ 1 .49 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Men's \$2 Pajamas

Made of soft finished percales, frog trimmed in solid
colors and plain white. Sizes A
to D.

Men's 50c Neckwear

New narrow four-in-hand
style, neat stripes, brocades,
solid colors and beautiful figured silks; 3 for \$1.00; each... (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

\$7.95 Jumper Dresses \$5.95

Beautiful navy French serge
Jumper Dresses, with gingham
walst; well tailored, rick-rack trim-

Men's \$2 Wool Caps

Extra well made new Wool Patten Caps, slik serge lined, large
selection of new models, Sizes 65,

\$16 Mattresses Nugents' Pride Mattresses; 50-pound extra quality all-

cotton layer felted stock (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$5 Steel Folding Cots \$2.95 three-fold style, extra strong, heavy angle frame, link fabric non-sag

gile frame, and (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$7.50 All-Felt Pads
20-lb. weight, all-cotton layer
felt davenette Pads; size 4x6 feet. Box edge

(Third Floor-Nugents.) Uniform Blouse
Motormen's and conductor's 1.10
Uniform Blouse; all sizes, 14½

to 171/2 (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.) \$2.50 Madras Shirts
Men's silk stripe, negligee
style, with soft turnback cuffs.

Sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.) \$8.50 Silk Teddies
Fancy trimmed Silk Teddies
In various patterns; bodice top;

n various patterns,
all sizes (Main Floor—Nugents.) Women's Union Suits \$ 1.39

Lisle and cotton Union Suits, bodice top, tight knee, in pink

(Main Floor-Nugenta.) Pink Union Suits
Women's pink mercerized
Union Suits, band top, tight knee. Slight seconds. All sizes.
(Main Floor-Nagents.)

\$3 to \$3.75 Curtains
Filet and Scotch weave Curtains; splendid assortment of patterns; white, Ivory and

(Third Floor-Nugents.)



75c Shopping Bag

> Pilgrim shape Shopping Bags, made of, first quality Fabrikoid leatherette waterproof, in handy size-2-

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

An Extraordinary Sale of Women's and Misses'

A very unusual assemblage of up-to-theminule new Fall creations offered in One Big Group.

Consists of a pleasing assortment of snappy modes—the latest creations for the new season. There are stylish straightline Dresses, charming draped effects depicting the popular sleeve and collar innovations.

Tricotine Crepe de Chines Satins Mignonette Combinations

Beads, braid, embroidery, tucking, tinsel thread stitching, etc., are effectively used to embellish them—new shades.

New Autumn Silks

\$5 Chiffon Velvet

40-inch Chiffon Velvet, in navy \$3.95 \$3 Satin Charmeuse

Satin Charmeuse in a collection of \$2.29 stunning shades of turquoise, navy, brown, gray, burnt orange, Nile green, red and black.

\$3.50 Satin De Luxe 36-inch Satin de Luxe; lustrous surface; crow \$2.98 \$1 Silk Pongee

33-inch natural color Silk Pongee; good quality 79c \$2.50 Satin Messalines

36-inch Satin Messalines, in extensive range of \$1.98 new colors of helio, pink, gray, old rose, burnt orange, taupe, Copenhagen blue, red, brown, navy and

\$4.50 Canton Crepe 40-inch Canton Crepe, in surpassing \$3.98 colors of navy, brown, gray, tan, burnt

feet, fringed ends. Size 9x12-foot.....

\$35 Seamless Brussels Rugs

9x12-ft. seamless Brus-sels Rugs, small allover \$24.45

patterns and excellent color combina-

tions; serviceable quality. Seconds.

\$67.50 Axminster Rugs

High-grade 9x12-foot Rugs, in heautiful pat. \$45.95

terns and colorings of rose, blue, tan

and taupe. Subject to slight mis-

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Leather and Velvet Bags

Black, brown and navy. Each (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Splendid all-leather Bags in pretty

kyle or swagger shape-leathers in

brown, black and tan. Velvet Bags,

pouch and other clever new shapes.

\$95 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-foot, long-wearing, serviceable high-grade Wilton Rugs. Small allover designs, one

An Extraordinary Sale of Women's and Misses'

Extraordinary sale of women's and misses Dresses presenting scores of delightful fashions greatly underpriced. The assortment is so varied as to insure satisfying the most discerning taste. Every Dress is a new Fall creation, many have just been unpacked.

The materials are:

Canton Crepe Charmeuse Mignonette

Crepe Satin Tricotine Combinations

All the latest trimming notes are tastefully applied and the newest shades are represented.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)



Toilet Goods

44c Sanitol Face Powder. 34e 24c Lyons Tooth Paste. 17c 69c Palmolive Shampoo 47c 51 Mary Garden Face Powder; all 69c 50c Tooth Brushes, fine bristles; assorted styles. 37c \$1.30 oz. Djer-Kiss Perfume, oz. \$1.10 32c Cutex Cuticle Remover 2.25c 9c Armour's Venetian Bath Indiets, peroxide, verbena and geranium, 50c Dier-Kiss Face Powder; all shades.

and Regulars All-Wool Blue Serges-All-Wool Cassimeres—All_Wool
Worsteds—All-Wool

Mixtures

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



3 Lots for Friday Selling

Large selection of desirable patterns for most any room, carefully selected for Friday's quick selling.

\$15, \$20, \$25 Fall Dresses

In a Rousing Basement Sale at \$10

Crepes Tricotines Serges

city in years at so low a price as \$10.

Satins Charmeuse Taffetas Wanted colorings-in all sizes for women, misses

New Street Dresses New Afternoon Dresses New Dinner Dresses Dresses for All Occasions Purchased from the foremost manufacturers—who make only high-priced apparel-these Dresses are without any question the FINEST that have been offered in this

20c Lonsdale Muslin
Bleach mill lengths of Lonsdale and equal quality Muslin, 36 inches wide.

13c Brown Muslin
S6-inch fine quality good 10c 13c Brown Muslin

15c Bleached Muslin
Mill lengths of 15c bleached 9c
Muslin, full bleach, 36 inches

wide (Bargain Busement-Nugents.) \$2.50 and \$3 Foulards \$ 1.47

Mill Remnants, 40-inch extra \$ 1.47

tine qualities; extensive assortment of attractive patterns and beautiful colorings.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Mill Remnants, 18-inch wide lik Velvets, sengths from 1-4 2 yards, wide range of col-

\$1-\$1.25 Dress Goods

Mill remnants of 36-inch all-wool

Berges, Cassimeres and Batistes;
lengths from 1 to 7 yards; wide color range and black, Plenty of navy

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

\$2.50-\$4 Dress Goods

Mill remnants of 48 to 58 inch

Epingles, Tricotines, Poiret Twills,

French and men's-wear Serges;

lengths of 1 to 5 yards—mostly

navy and black.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Fancy Silk Hose
Women's fancy thread Silk
Hose with cotton top in black
and colors. Seconds. 3 for \$2

(Burgain Basement-Nugents.) Cotton Ribbed Hose
Children's black cotton ribbed Hose for school wear. All sizes. Seconds ..

Women's black and colored 47c Fiber Silk Hose All sizes. Seconds

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Cotton Ribbed Hose
Children's cotton ribbed
Hose in black, white and brown. All sizes. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Men's Half Hose
Men's cotton half Hose in all 10c Seconds (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Thread Silk Hose
Men's thread silk Half Hose 28c

Seconds (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Women's Union Suits
Women's Union Suits, built-48c
up shoulder and tight

(Bargain Basement-Nugeuts.) Children's Bloomers waist and knee. Seconds. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.95 Dress Aprons \$1.48

\$1 Middy Blouse 25c Huck Towels

30c Huck Towels

19x38-inch extra heavy Huck lowels, red border or plain white (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Comfort Challies

(Bargain Basement-Nugents, 40c Bath Towels Jumbo size: 24x42-inch 25C Bath Towels, bleached....

(Bargain Basement-Nagents.) 32-Inch Chambray

65c Bath Towels
Extra large and extra 39c heavy Bath Towels..... (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Blankets

Beconds of \$1.25 and \$1.50 value; regular and extra large size; plain gray, tan and a few fancy plaids. Blightly imperfect. Limit 6 to one customer.

39c Shaker Flannel
36-inch finest quality Shaker 25c

29c Curtain Scrim Fine voiles and mercerized Marquisette. Lengths to 5 10C yards. Specially priced......

UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARES TOMORROW





Big 12-\$1.95 \$3.50 Percolator 10-cup \$1.95

matching in border.

Oval Dishpan of good \$1.69





\$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

Four yards wide Cork Lino-leum; splendid assortment of 89c

patterns, light colorings, covers the

ordinary room without piecing. Slight

\$17.95 Linoleum Rugs

9x12-foot genuine print-ed cork Linoleum Rugs, \$11.95

in attractive carpet patterns; slight

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Daniels \$85

misprint imperfections.







82,50

first quality sluminum. 4-quart Teakettle of good \$1.05

Canister Set
Four-piece Canister Set;
eautifully decorated in old Dutch designs.

75c Por Ronat Kettle
Four-quart heavy Pot Roast
Kettle, of heavy cobalt blue
48c granite.

82.50 Curtain Stretcher
Large size, adjustable \$1.88
Curtain Stretcher, well made of strong willow.

14 Happer Good 22.50

of Two Autos.

FEE ENTERED ON **EXPENSE ACCOUNTS**

Charge, He Says, Was \$5 a Day for Machine With legal proceeding, which was not what he had expected. One Person and \$10 When Occupied by Two.

State Food and Drug Commissioner, creased the inspectors' salaries from the from which Gov. Hyde is trying to salaries from the f displace Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, appointee of Gov. Gardner, was begun today at the Planters Hotel, by the State Tax Commission. A. L. Mctoday at the Planters Hotel, by the State Tax Commission. A. L. Mc-Cawley of Carthage, member of the Tax Commission, presided at the hearing, and W. P. Elmer of Salem. hearing, and W. P. Elmer of Salem, and Harry Y. Hail of Kansas City. member of the Legislature, con-

tioned. He testified that Dr. Barn-house had two Ford automobiles in The witness also testified that automobile hire.

account, and that the amount en-pasted on top of the case and the tered under this head was withheld other on the bottom. from his expense checks, Dr. Barnhouse taking it. He said Dr. Barnhouse told him he did this by arrangement with Gov. Gardner and Attorney-General McAllister, to save automobile hire to the State. Correll said that when he made expenditures for asselling or realist. in his expense check.

a special account for postage. He said he did this, and that the amounts he had spent for postage in Testimony of F. E. Kidwell.

to funds, and said he contributed used by the deputies and that to "many funds." He said he gave, through an arrangement with Gov through an arrangement with Gov. he could not remember how much, to a fund to buy a phonograph and cabinet for Dr. Barnhouse; that he gave. \$30 to the Democratic State Committee, for the referendum campaign against the Hyde consolidation measures, and that he paid either \$50 to \$60 to aid Dr. Barn-house in defending his tenure of of-fice in court. He said Dr. Barnhouse those times charged \$10 a day.

UPPERS FOR GERMAN FACTORY

Mammer, a German, described in court as a "commercial pirate," was day of grand larceny for stealing meeting to demand work or a Fed- gress to make an immediate survey plurality of more than 7000 based ments voted upon according to the onvicted by a jury in Brooklyn to- CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A mass

months ago, Assistant District Attor-ney Peters said, and got a job at the

called all the inspectors in and asked them to contribute to help him re-main in office. Later, Correll said, he inspectors found that they had been made parties to Barnhouse's

Other Deputies to Testify. He was asked whether he gave to fund to obtain the release of the increase in inspectors' salaries, but said he did not recall such a contri-The inquiry into the office of the bution. The 1919 Legislature inner refused to grant the increases, it

Exhibits Expense Account. ducted the questioning.

Rich R. Correll of Moberly, a former inspector under Dr. Barnhouse, was the first witness questioning.

Rich R. Correll of Moberly, a pense account which, he said, showed that he had turned over to Dr. Barnhouse \$220 for automobile

The witness also testified that Dr. St. Louis, and that he and other inspectors were instructed to use these for any work they had to do in St. Louis. St. Louis County or St. Charles County, and to enter \$5 a day on their expense accounts for ficates were printed on gummed paragraphs. per and that although the law re-Correll said he followed these in- quired only one certificate for each attructions, used the car frequently case of eggs, Dr. Barnhouse insisted and entered \$5 a day on his expense that two should be used, one to be

penditures for gasoline or repairs, City had offered to print the egg the amounts so spent were repaid cerificates for 98 cents a thousand. mer then read a letter purporting Correll said he was instructed not to have been sent by Dr. Barnhouse to put the item of postage on his reg-to his deputies quoting the price ular expense accounts, but to turn in of the certificates at \$2.50 a thou-

the line of his work, seldom more than \$1 a month, were paid to him in postage stamps by Dr. Barnhouse. He was asked as to contributions he had purchased the automobiles funds, and said he contributed used by the deputies and that

eral Allowance of \$20 a Week for Unemployed.

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Esthonia, Letvia and Lithuania Made Members at Session at Geneva.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 22.—Three additional nations were admitted to the League of Nations today. The trio comprised Esthonia, Letvia and Lithuania. Membership in the

admitted to membership. The vot in her favor was unanimous. The Jugo-Slav and Czecho-Slovak delegates were absent. Letvia also was elected unanimously. Ten states, including Jugo-Slavia, did not vote. The election of Lithuania likewise as without opposition in the assem-, the Polish delegation, which in nmittee had opposed Lithuania's admission, not being present when the vote was taken. The Czecho-Slovak delegates also abstained from voting. The French delegates did

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The exercises will be in charge of Col. E. J. McMahon and Postmaster Selph, and the Postmaster will deliver the funeral oration. After the ceremonies at the Armory, the body of Lieut. Cosgrove will be taken to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church, Grand and Finney avenue, for the rites of the church. His body is to be buried in Memorial Park Cemetery, and Vogel's in New St. Marcus' Ceme-tery. An escort of post office employes and American Legion posts will accompany the bodies.

LLOYD GEORGE TO RECEIVE LABOR DELEGATIONS TOMORROW

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Premier Lloyd George will receive the Laborte Mayors of London boroughs at Gairloch, Scotland, tomorrow. joint committee representing all sections of the Trades Union Congress and Labor party is urging the Premier to receive deputations on the subject of unemployment and imme-diately convene Parliament for the

purpose of discussing this subject.

The convening of Parliament is also urged by John Robert Clyne, former Food Controller, in a letter to the Speaker of the House of Com-mons, with the same object in view.

El Paso Legion Has Clubhouse.. EL PASO, Tex.—The American Legion has entered its permanent headquarters in El Paso. It has a large rock house with terraced lawn and large trees. The home has several bedrooms, a swimming pool. brary, reception room, dining room and kitchen.



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K. M. Pace, Held in Belleville, For when the crust was Succeeds in Third Attempt to Kill Himself.

K. M. Pace, 37 years old, of Mississippi, hanged himself in the St. Clair County jail at Belleville last night. It was his third attempt at since his arrest for the mu der of Mrs. Emma Fortner in East St. Louis on Sept. 3. That night he tried to hang himself in the East St. Louis police holdover and on so temptingly served at Sept. 9 he attempted suicide by butting his head against the bars of his cell at Bellevil

He hanged himself with a strap from his cot last night and his body was discovered at 5:30 a. m. by Night Jailer Henry Reissen. His case would have been presented to the grand jury this week.

Pace became infatuated with Mrs. Fortner, who was 28 years old and lived at 1006 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, more than a year ago, and besought her to leave her husband. She avoided his attentions, and with her husband left town on two occa-sions. Mrs. Fortner was with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Payne, 68 years old, and her sister, on her way o the Relay Depot on the night of Sept. 3 when Pace accosted them. Mrs. Fortner was shot three times and her mother was shot in the left

SUIT TO BE FILED OVER PATENT ON LEWIS MACHINE GUN

Action Involving Millions Will Be Taken Against Automatic Arms Co. by Dissolved McLean Firm.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Permission was given F. A. Gardner, acting for stockholders of the dissolved McLean Arms and Ordnance Co. of New Jersey, to bring suit, involving millions of dollars, against the Automatic Arms Co., in a decision by Federal Judge Cooper here yesterday. The Savage Arms Co.

also is involved in the litigation.

The complaint, alleged that Samuel L. McLean invented the machine gun ow known as the Lewis machine gun and signed his patent to the McLean company, and that directors

of this company "conspired with Lean company of its patents and that by various foreclosures of mortgages, defaulting on loans and written instruments, these directors fraudu-dently diverted the property and transferred it to the Automatic Arms Co., formed by themselves."

During the war, the complaint fur-Arms Co. disposed of its license to manufacture the gun to the Savage

35 BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Thirty-five bodies have been recovered from the Mt. Mulligan Colliery in Queensland, Australia, where an explosion of gas occurred within the pits Monday says a Reuter dispatch from Bris-

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Friday \$1.29
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COAL MINERS' STRIKE

Reports of International Officers Demand Wage Increases After Next March 31.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 22. demand for wage increases nex year for coal miners, expressed yes erday by reports of international of ficers of the United Mine Workers of America to the union's convention in session here, carried an implied threat of a strike involving the largest number of organized miners in the history of the United States.

This outstanding development of the convention did not get before the delegates for consideration, but opportunity for discussion will come after the officers' reports are placed before the convention tomorrow. The convention was told by Lee Hall of Columbus, O., chairman of the Wage Scale Committee, that he was opposed to any reductions.

The threat of the strike was seen in the report of Vice President Philip Murray, who said it was a foregone conclusion that the convention would favor improvements of present wage agreements that expire next March 31. The report of Secretary William Green gave the union's membership for the last year of more than 515,000 workers.

The first outspoken reference to

differences between international night at a caucus of more than 200 delegates from the two West Vir-ginia districts. After several delegates had attacked Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, the delegates unanimously adopted a resolution pledging the West Virwinta vote as a unit in support of policies advocated by John L. Lewis, international president.

West Virginia delegates in addressing their caucus said Farringon and his followers would seek to create dissension in the convention and the charge was made that Farrington's activity, together with that of Robert Harlin of Washington State, contributed to Lewis' defeat

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Keeney, district president, is re-leased from jail, where he is held on Fmma Braski entrusted the secret of tion of the Postoffice Department in her heart to the United States Gov- Washington, and after occasional ernment. It came back this week. nally came back to her in Toledo. Miss Braski was a girl living in Cleveland when she wrote to Sam- Macki and moved to Toledo.

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THE OLD RELIABLE Chauffeur Says He Followed Man Policemen who were called to a coming house at 3831A Finney ave-Des Overalls & Jumpers, (Union 65c nue at 3 a. m. today found Mrs.

4.95 Ollie Lambert, 33 years old, the pro-10.00 prietor, suffering from cuts on her .20.00 left leg and bruises on her head and17.95 face. With her was Otto Inskee, 20. 10 All-Wool Blue Serge Pants...3.75 of 4459 Delmar boulevard, a chaut-feur. His right hand had been bitof 4459 Delmar boulevard, a chauf-.....1.75 ten.

Lambert said she was injured when she kicked the windshield of her car. Ownership of the other machine was traced to Richard Bruckner, 24, of 4441 Pennsylvania ave-...1.00 skee over an alleged insult to a young woman in an Olive street cafe Man's 2.50 Headlight, Red Dia-bert's home. Bruckner said the fight was renewed there and he fled, leaving his automobile, when the police arrived. All were arrested.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 22.-P. E. Ebrenz of St. Louis yesterday wes elected president and C. R. Crawford of St. Louis was chosen on the Executive Committee of the National Carriage Builders' Association, in convention here. St. Louis will in all probability be chosen as the 1922



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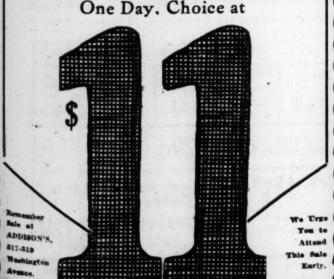


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Children's Hose, 15c Ribbed Stockings in black, brown and white. Reinforced heels and toes. Slight seconds. Sizes to 9½. 6 pairs, 85c (Downstairs Store.)

Knitwear

Union Suits, 69c Children's medium ribbed, fleeced Union Suits, with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Drop seat. Sizes to 14 years.

Union Suits, 39c Women's Union Suits-samples and seconds-low neck sleeveless, lace trimmed or cuff knees; open seat. 3 for \$1.15

Women's Vests, 29c. Fine ribbed and Swiss ribbed Vests, French band trimmed bodice and built-up shoulders. Sizes to 44.

Children's Waists, 19c Have double row of buttons, metal tubing for hose support-

Sample Corsets At \$1.55

THE most popular standard make, and in the season's best model. White or pink; front or back lace; topless or low bust. Models for all figures; sizes 21 to 30. Some are slightly soiled, but all are exceptional values.

Confiners, 39c Fancy brocade Confiners, in open back style; elastic inserts. Sizes 32 to 42.

Pearl Buttons Special 5c Card

WHITE and Smoked Pearl sizes for all purposes. 2 to 12

Candy, 29c lb.

CHOCOLATE - COVERED Nut Sticks—delicious mo-lasses sticks honeycombed with nut butter, covered with sweet chocolate—fresh from our own factory, and priced special for Friday. (Downstairs Store.)

Axminster Rugs At \$24.98

Standard grade Axminster Rugs, offered at this low price because of very slight imper-fections. Persian and floral ef-

fects. Size 8 4 x10 1/2 feet.
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Extraordinary Selling Friday of 1628 Yards of Drapery Remnants

At 6c to 35c Yard

IN this offering of Drapery Remnants, there are jobbers' accumulations, as well as many from our Anniversary Sale. All have been assembled into two big price groups for Friday's selling. Included are:

Curtain Nets, Marquisettes, Scrims and Voiles, in plain and printed patterns, Sunfast Madras, Cretonnes, Drapery Silks, and many other drapery materials, suitable for door and window hangings, furniture coverings, etc.

No mail or phone orders will be accepted, and none will be exchanged.

2000 Curtain Samples 9c. 19c and 29c Each

Curtains, in all the wanted tints.

Lace Curtain samples from one of the largest curtain manufacturers in the East. Included are Curtain Corners and long Sample Lace Curtains 69c to \$2.98 Pair

These are sample odd pairs of Lace Curtains (one pair of a kind), including many fine filet and Scotch net Curtains. Some are slightly soiled.

The New Fall Dresses

Offer Unusual Values at the Special Prices

AT these two prices there is a splendid assortment to choose from, and every Dress a new Fall model, fashioned of such popular materials as tricotine, serge, crepe de chine and jersey.

Many show the new sleeves and necks; embroidery work and braid complete these smart Dresses. May be had in staple shades of navy blue, brown and black. Sizes for women and misses.

Extra-size Dresses, of Canton crepe, crepe de chine, satin and serge, prettily beaded, embroidered or plain tailored, in navy, brown or black. Sizes 46 to 52; excellent values at \$15, \$25 and \$29.75



Attractive Middy Blouses Of Serge and Flannel

At \$4.98 to \$7.98

THESE attractive Middies of fine all-wool serge or finest allwool flannel, with fancy yokes, emblems, tape-trimmed collars and cuffs, will appeal to the schoolgirl or miss between the ages of 6 and 20.

When worn with a plaited skirt, a practical school outfit is obtained. The prices are very moderate for Middies of such fine quality and workmanship. Shown in navy blue and a beautiful shade of red.

Cotton Middies at \$1.59

Made of Lonsdale jean, in all-white or white with fast-color red or blue; with or without yokes. Collar and sleeves trimmed with pretty emblems. Sizes 8 to 16 for girls, and 36 to

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits The Kind That Will Give Good Service



Fall footwear at a saving.

Special, \$7.45

THE materials in these Suits are excellent tweeds and cheviots. and are of a quality that will give good service. The models are the newest as well as the colorings. Well made and have two pairs of trousers, doubling the life of the Suit. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy Suits at \$7.35

A special purchase brings these Suits at the lowest price quoted in years. The material is a rich drab shade, soft-finished corduroy that will give long wear. Cut extra large and finished with all the necessary pockets, and

Silk At 89c Yard

IN the collection you will find plain and fancy Silks of every description, I to 5 yard lengths; 36 and 40 inches wide.

Linings, 69c Yard Remnants of high-grade Lining Satins; most every color. Lengths of ½ yard and up; 36 inches wide. Linings, 19c Yard

Remnants of Sateen and Percaline, in 1 to 5 yard lengths; 36 inches wide. Wool Remnants At \$1.95 Yard

In wanted colors for coats, millinery purposes, etc. 54 in. wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's New Fall Shoes Several Thousand Pairs in a Special Sale

YOU will find Shoes of almost every description in the new and wanted styles—many are samples, insuring you in-dividuality—as there are only two and three pairs of a kind. They are from well-known Eastern makers, purchased at a big price reduction, enabling our patrons to secure their new

In the collection are tan and black kid Oxfords and Strap Pumps with Cuban or Baby Louis heels. Also a splendid selection of High Shoes in black and brown leathers with low military heels, and a goodly number of Comfort Shoes with high and low heels.



SEPTEMBER 22, 1921

S JANE SHAPLEIGH TELLS OF ENGAGEMENT

V. P. Queen of 1915 to Be Married to Roy D. Kercheval.

HE engagement of Miss Jane Shapleigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh of 56 Portland place and Roy D. Kerche-val, son of Mrs. N. P. Kercheval of Louisiana, Mo., was announced yes-terday afternoon at an informal tea with which Miss Shapleigh enter-tained at her home in honor of Miss Mary Buckner McKinney of Norfolk, Va., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. Wessel Shapleigh. The wedding date has not been set. Miss Shapleigh was educated at

Mary Institute and has been very active in the Junior League, having served as president of the organization at one time. She was intro-duced to society in 1915 and was chosen Queen of the Veiled Prophet bail the same year. She is also a member of the Auxiliary Board of the Children's Hospital.

Mr. Kercheval attended the Uni-

versity of Missouri, is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the University Club.

The engagement of Miss Mary Cat in, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EdHER ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY No date for the wedding has been Mrs. E. J. Linch will be hostess at to enter Ward-Belmont Seminary. National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Hart attended the Greer. University of Missouri, where he is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Guests at the party includ-Kansas City, and Misses Elizabeth Hart, Virginia Deacon, Helen Clay- Miss Hart received her education at on, Martha Healey, Virginia Doug-Washington and Missouri universilas Josephine Houts, Eda Lincoln,

> erine Starr, and Deborah Catlin. Kingsbury boulevard, daughter of home this week from South Haven, Mrs. E. O. Greer and the late Dr. Mich., where they spent the summer. Greer, has chosen Sept. 27 as the date of her marriage to Mario A. Cavagnaro, son of Mrs. John Cavag-naro of 6109 Clayton road. The ceremony will be performed at 6 'clock in the evening by the Rev. Father M. J. Sullivan at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and

will be attended by members of the two families and a few friends, Miss 8313 Halls Ferry road will enter-Margaret Gladys Murphy will be tain with a bridge-luncheon at Mid-maid of honor and Roland Gaupel land Valley Country Club, Sept. 29. best man. A large reception will follow at 8 o'clock at the home of the Another engagement of unusual bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles L. interest which has been announced is Geraghty of 5470 Delmar boule- that of Miss Helen Rae Salt, daugh-Geraghty of 5470 Delmar boulevard. After a honeymoon trip in
the north, the couple will make
their home in St. Louis. Miss Greer
was educated at Washington Uniwas educated at Washington Uniwas in St. Louis University and
St. Louis University and
Salt was educated in Washington.

Salt was educated of the Euckingham Hotel.

The Greeks continues: The Turkish official communication is

the Saktria River pursuit of Greeks.

ANGORA. Asia Minor. Sept. 22.

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Salt of Wischer Prom Pine Lawn Bank.

John B. Elliott, president of the best of the Saktria River pursuit of Greeks.

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Webster, was announced today at a been given in honor of the bride-bridge party with which the prospective bride entertained at her home in honor of Miss Agnes Weir.

No date for the wedding has been which Mrs. L. J. Winter entertained.

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Description of field artillery during the elect, among which was a luncheon war.

SACKS FOR LOST PARC SACKS FOR LOST

Mrs. Eugene Hecker of Ferguson entertained with a bridge party at Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hart, 5896 her home this afternoon in honor of cycle washington, September and when a bridge party at 2953 McRee avenue, a motor cycle washington, September and with a bridge party at 2953 McRee avenue, a motor cycle washington, September and Washington, Sep ternity. Guests at the party included Mmes. Edward S. Hart, George
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Collins, and John F. Singleton of
Kansas City, and Misses Elizabeth
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Kansas City, and Misses Elizabeth No date for the wedding has been set. part Saturday for her home . Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward O'Nell had suffered fractures of the skull

and children of New York will arrive in a few days to visit Mrs.

Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. L. J.

Moore of the Parkhard O'Neil had suffered fractures of the skull and leg and internal injuries.

Bedretto was arrested. He said he driving east on Shaw avenue Mrs. E. A. Taussig and Miss Ottille Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. I Miss Margaret M. Greer, 5696 Taussig of Kirkwood will return Moore of the Parkhurst Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelly and son of 35 Portland place, returned home Tuesday from Biddeford Pool, Me., nished bond. Miss Evelyn Berger or 5153 En- where they had a cottage for the Mrs Edward K. Love and family ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

of 19 Lenox place, are expected home next Tuesday from Biddeford S. A. Van Hoefen Jr., of

where she passed the summer.

Turks Report Pursuit of Greeks.

ington for Repairs.

by Auto Downtown. Rouben Terry, 31 years old, of special to the Post-Dispatch obile driven by Louis Bedretto Postmaster-General Hays has or- immediately inspected and Vandeventer avenues. At Barnes Hospital it was said Terry

driving east on Shaw avenue and had started to turn north on Vandeventer avenue when the motor cycle, going west on Shaw, struck the side of the machine. He fur-

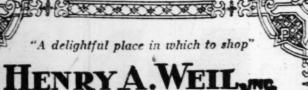
Mrs. Maud A. Hulbert, 23, of 4159 Olive street, suffered serious inter-nal injuries and bruises of the abdomen and both arms at 4 p. m. vesterday when knocked down by an automobile driven by David E. Dunham of 5401 Vernon avenue, at Ninth and Olive streets. Dunham Miss Mary Harris of 4952 McPher-son avenue returned last evening street and turned into Olive street. From Lehman's Ranch in Colorado. He said he was changing gears and om Lehman's Ranch in Colorado, did not know his mach struck anyone until he heard Mrs.

WASHINGTON, Sept 22 .- If you



Social Items

ward F. Catlin of \$27 Elm street, ley Hart, son of the late Edward Webster Groves, and Edward Stud-S. Hart and Mrs. Hart. also of



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ATTUNED to the requirements of this widely discussed function and other social events are the enchanting Gowns shown here. Gorgeous Robes from European and American fashion sources are exquisitely fashioned of sequins, pailletes, chiffons, laces, silver cloth (guaranteed not to tarnish) and ATTUNED to the requirements of this widely dislaces, silver cloth (guaranteed not to tarnish) and combinations of materials. Prices in keeping with the Weil policy are moderate to an extreme, and range from \$39.50 to \$225.

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FROCKS of individuality that express the thoughts of Fashion and yet are priced in a spirit of fairness, making them doubly attractive. Our present showing includes Frocks of satin-faced Canton, of crepe bizarre, of chiffon, Canton crepe, meteor, the best qualities of Poiret twill and the finest tricotines. ness, making them doubly attractive. Our present showing includes Frocks of satin-faced Canton, of crepe bizarre, of chiffon, Canton crepe, meteor, the best qualities of Poiret twill and the finest tricotines. Prices \$25 to \$195.

Exceptional Values in

Silk Chemises at \$5

WE present a wide selection in this dainty Underwear at a very attractive price. Included are Envelope Chemises of crepe de chine, Mallin-son's pussywillow silk and washable satin, attractively trimmed with lace, French flowers or



Phenomenal Savings on New Fall and Winter Apparel in Our Great

Annual September Sale of Samples

The Great Economy Event of the Year. Hundreds of New, Authentic Fall and Winter Fashions at Savings of One-Third to One-Half. Many New Samples Have Arrived. See Them Friday for the First Time.

Berger of Columbus, Ind.

Dozens of smart new styles, including several exclusive, oneof-a-kind samples. The assortment is complete in every particular.



Values to \$105, in Four Groups:

Sample values to	Suits; \$59.50;	choice\$24.75
Sample	Suits;	\$34.75

values to \$79.50; choice..... 004.10 Sample Suits; values to \$89.50; choice...:

Sample Suits; \$54.75 ralues to \$105; choice.

Styles in your favorite fabric and color, in smartly tailored models or embroidered and fur-trimmed types.

Sizes for Women and Misses

THIRD FLOOR

SAMPLE

Fully five hundred garments comprise, this extraordinary collection which we are offering at astounding savings.

Values to \$210, in Six Groups:

LOT ONE Sample Coats; values to \$18.75; choice

\$11.95 LOT TWO-Sample Coats and \$34.75

LOT THREE Sample Coats sand Wraps; values to \$95; choice, \$49.75

LOT FOUR—Sample Coats and \$59.00 Wrape; values to \$115.00; choice, \$59.00 LOT FIVE Sample Coats and \$79.00 Wraps; values to \$155,00; choice, \$79.00

LOT SIX—Sample Coats and \$99.00 Wraps; values to \$210,00; choice,

Sizes for Women and Misses FOURTH FLOOR

Sample Fall Skirts

in Two Lots

to \$12.50.

The new Autumn Plaids. rich in texture, color and FOURTH FLOOR

Sample

Worth Regularly From \$10 to \$25 Sample Price

Georgettes Crepes de Chine Canton Crepes Fine Satins

This vast assortment includes two foremost makers' entire sample lines, and as far as we know this event is without parallel. Not in years have we sold Waists so fine at such a low price.

All Sizes

Practically everything in Dresses for the Fall and Winter season comprise this complete and varied collection. Dresses for street and afternoon wear, dinner and evening wear. Gorgeous creations of fine silks and stately affairs of all-wool cloths. Colors and styles galore. Plenty of blacks.

Values to \$125, in Seven Groups:

Sample Jumper Procks; Sample Jersey Dresses;

\$8.95 Sample Silk Dresses; worth to \$19.95

Sample Silk and Cloth \$17.75 Dresses; worth to \$39.50.

Sample Silk and Cloth \$24.75 Dresses; worth to \$55.00. Sample Silk and Cloth

Dresses; worth to \$75.00 Sample Silk and Cloth Dresses; worth to \$125.00

Women's and Misses' Sizes THIRD FLOOR



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These Samples Are Slightly Mussed, But All Perfect Gowns-Combinations-Petticoats-Bloomers-Camisoles-Boudoir Caps and Slippers

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SPECIAL, NO. 1 Silk Teddies worth up to \$10.00 \$5.85	SPECIAL, NO. 2 Silk Gowns worth up to \$9.85	SPECIAL, NO. 3 dakle length jersey silk Bloomers; all colors; worth to \$6,\$2.98		

Kayser Knit Vests and Union Suits; 29c, 79c and \$1.98 plain and silk top; values \$1 to \$4..29c, 79c

Sample Sale of Redfern, Frolaset, American Lady, W. B. Reduso Corsets

Brocaded and plain coutil models: Values to for Fall and Winter, 1921; splendid range of sizes.

Business Floors



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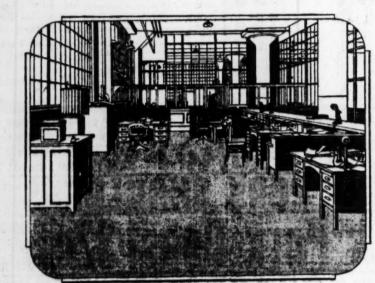
can Lady,

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A good way to install linoleum as a permanent floor is to cement it down firmly over a layer of builders' felt paper. A floor so laid remains as tight and smooth as the day it was put down.

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Decentralize; Do It Yourselves: Don't Depend on Central Government," Burden of New Order.

RUN OWN AFFAIRS, OBTAIN OWN FOOD'

Observers of "Camouflaged Capitalism" Say Change of Policy Has Not Weakened Bolsheviki.

y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.—Everywhere broughout Russia the soviet gov-rnment is unloading responsibilities it is unable to meet. Factory work-ers are being urged to obtain their wn materials, run their own affairs, and obtain their own food. "Decentralize; do it yourselves, and do not depend upon the central government for everything," is the burden of instructions by the gov-ernment since domestic free trade

famine relief committees are all told he same thing.

M. Kalinin, chairman of the Russian General Committee for Famine Relief, chose this admonition as the ext of his speeches during his re ent tour of the famine areas. He berated local officials for turning their eyes toward Moscow and urged nem to go out and get food the elves in districts where it was ob

nions, co-operative societies,

Departments Reduced.

Departments are being reduced and large numbers of men are being thrown out of employment. Those who have been receiving food have been placed on reduced rations, and workmen in nationalized factories are being paid in manufactured products or in money instead of food. o that the food responsibilities of the Government may be lightened. It seems, however, that Russians, with the exception of the extreme ommunists, are pleased with the Government's change of policy. At-tempts at general centralization of everything proved so disastrous for three years that it is probable any hing new would be welcome as possibly promising relief for the average citizen.

Communists stoutly insist that the war and the blockade were wholly responsible for the breakdown of the communistic plans and are explaining that the new system adopted is really modified communism and not capitalism. It is impossible, however, to find peasants holding land who will admit the Government owns the soil.

Camouflaged Capitalism.

Apart from the ardent communists, there sems to be a general opinion that the scheme of granting concessions to operate industries is only camouflaged capitalism. The military control that is being exercised and community party discipline are so strong that the Soviet Government apparently has not been weakened by its change of policy, and it is probable it has been strengthened, as the general public, tired of strife, is hopeful that further changes in the will be made. Outside the famine area, the con-

dition of peasants is much easier under the new plan, which fixes a def-inite amount which must be paid in products, and guarantees the peasants against requisitions above that amount. It also enables growers to sell or exchange their surplus foodstuffs without violation of the law.

The unemployment problem, with winter at hand, and little fuel avail-able, threatens to become acute, however. It is far more serious in Russian industrial centers—than in countries avowedly capitalistic, where the food situation in country

is under less rigid control than in Rations for Ten Days for 1,000,000 Russian Children. Russian Children.

By the Associated Press.

Rada, Sept. 22.—Rations for about ten days more for 1,000,000 Russian children left Riga yesterday

districts is easier and transportation

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the POST-DISPATCH printed WANTED TO PURCHASE 'Wants''-3070 more than the

in the first all-American food train of 40 cars. The train, which is under



was instituted and the new economic policy of the Bolsheviki was declared. Provincial officials, labor

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Gowns; made of good quality pink nainsook; neatly trimmed;

PINK ALASKA

Charles S. Butts Outlines WISCONSIN CREAMER Plan for Rapid Transit for City at an Estimated Cost oth and La of \$3,000,000.

by a subway to Grand avenue Eggs lect; put up in doz. 330 and an elevated line out the Hodiamont right of way, and by a new of steam railroad suburban Wisconsin Cream Cheese, Ib. 25c m of steam land by Charles S. Butts, engineer of the city Depart-ment of Public Utilities, at the meet-ing of the Associated Engineering ies, held last night at the Encheers' Club, 3817 Olive street.

ses' Club, 3317 Olive street.

we are to regain our fourth
in population." Butts said, "it
be necessary to have our presently limits extended, which vill be necessary to have our prescity limits extended, which of 100,000. If the City of St. would devise some means of taging those living in the county the city by means of rapid tranwould gladly join us in ting this a greater city. We now them off at the city limits subject them to an hour's ride on et car downtown.

Improvement Proposed.

is proposed to establish an eleand subway line over the foling route: Beginning at Hodiame the old Suburban (now Holine) right of way to Vannter avenue, thence by a subinto the downtown district. his (Hodiamont) line now op-

on a private right of way and be easily elevated by the conetion of reinforced concrete and filled in, thus eliminating he poise of a steel structure. The enting of this line would dispense 21 dangerous grade crossings. This line should start to elevate ple avenue and go over or unall street and alley crossings the present right of way, and Vandeventer avenue to a priright of way on the north side nright avenue, coming to the and about Spring avenue, thence a subway under Franklin avece east under Franklin aveton avenue, thence south-

and under the proposed extension of the on avenue to Morgan street, thence east under Morgan street (which is to be widened) to Sixth at, thence into a loop under Un-Market, bounded by Lucas avenue Morgan street, Sixth street and redway; using a part of same for station. This would not disturb the e of this space as a market, ex-pting that part taken for the station. This station could also be used as a comfort station, which is badly sected in that section of the city.

Lines to Feed Subway. The lines now running to Creve cour Lake, St. Charles, Ferguson, lossesant, Clayton, University City, treatwood, Webster Groves and ood could all operate suburban from the new downtown staon to Maple avenue through the ubway and elevated, thence over the right of way to the end of

respective lines. he Hodiamont cars, after enteries the elevated and subway, should stop only at crosstown car lines and prominent streets.

The time now consumed from Weiston and Hodiamont to the downtown district is 50 minutes. Under the new system, it should not

do atown district is 50 minutes. Under the new system, it should not
take over 20 minutes.

The distance to be elevated from
Made avenue to Spring avenue is
about three and one-half miles:
length of subway from Spring avenue to the new station at Broadway
and Lucas avenue is two and onehalf miles.

When prices of material and la-are reduced, this entire project and be constructed for \$3,000,000. anding the widening of Morgan is at and the opening of Easton when the from Franklin avenue to dram street, the elevated part of the system should proceed, and cars e perated over it to Spring aven-e thence onto the present surface line on Enright avenue, and make store at only the crosstown lines from Grand avenue downtown.

Route May Be Objected To.

There will, no doubt, be considerobjection to the construction of bway on Morgan street rather Office street. Some of the rea-for the Morgan street location

That it can be constructed at a derable less cost than on any t farther south, owing to the street farther south, owing to the fact that the street has less undergream obstructions than other street farther south.

Less Hability to damage of large buildings during construction.

Owing to the Eads Bridge tunne it would be impossible to go any far her east than Ninth street, the turnel being under Washington avenue from the Mississippi River to Rights street. th street, and under Eighth from Washington avenue to street. The nature of the round would make it very expensive der to go any farther east. he old Suburban right of way is

natural route for an elevated toad west of Vandeventer avenue. would not be in any way obole, as it would run in the ear of all property and could be contracted with concrete walls and

This would not create any noise than the present system, could be kept in better repair at present, as the surface street alley crossings would be cilmiand-wide Serves in dark plaid and check weaver 49c

would be better than a subway, as it would operate in the open air. It would be impossible and objectionable to construct an elevated rail
Butts then outlined his plan for road over any street or alley in any other part of the West End. A sub-

as long as possible?
"Plans for other subway lines should be developed in districts not available to the above proposed ele-

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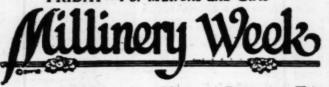
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Former Champion Defeated by Harrison Johnston in

MANION WORTHY FOE

on 36th Hole.

Gruelling Match Ending

St. Louisan Carried British Titleholder to 35th Green, Match Being Squared Several Times.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB. Sept 25 -In one of the most thrilling matches ever played in a nationa amateur championship, Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul, Minnesota signified why each player failed to gain advantage of the other at variwasted putts at critical stages: champion to fall thus far, but Rob-Ouimet was the third former

Hunter Defeats Manion. pion, after meeting bulldog opposiof St. Louis, 2 and 1. Jesse Guilford

many thrills to a large gallery in their spectacular contest, although both displayed at times comparativeits miracles and Johnston's irons

perfect 3 on the 184-yard 21st, holes later. where Ouimet began to develop putter trouble. They halved the 22nd in mediocre 5's, but at the 492-yard Nord, on which few players can get home in two shots, Ouimet scored a fine birdie four, sending a beauti- becoming square. ful brassie to the sunken green some

Johnston pulled his drive to the

250 yards, but all to no purpose, for

rough on the thirty-second, while the Minnesota champion siashed out his opponent was straight and far such a tremendous drive that he but the Minnesota champion manreached the carpet with an iron and aged to halve by chipping dead when led a 15-foot putt for an eagle 3 his second failed to reach the green and became one up.

On the 495-yard thirty-third, their
This was the only eagle save one drives were within 8 feet of each

thus far captured on the links since other, 250 yards from the tee and the tournament began, although their brassic seconds were 50 yards Ouimet has set a course record of short of the cup.

69 and Knepper and Jones have had rounds in 70. The other hole in two under par was made by Bob Gardher verterday morning. Then her recorded in 5 Strokes.

Johnston had to pitch blind over a hillock in the green, while the esterday morning, when he bostonian had to play the side hill made a 3 on the 308-yard 9th.

of the same cup. Johnston's bal Ouimet then hit about the best hobbled when it struck and stopped Streak he found all day, scoring 4.

3. 2. the latter a birdie, and won the three holes to become 2 up, his maximum lead for the match. He lost the 27th by taking 3 putts for a 5 and turned home on the last lap 1 up.

Sobbled when it struck and stopped to feet short, while Ouimet's was six feet shy and both missed their truths for a four, halving in 5.

Ouimet had a golden opportunity or the 180-yard thirty-fourth, dropping his tee shot 20 feet short of 1 up. the cup, while Johnston sliced his to a deep trap down the steep bank

Both had gone out in 37, their best of the parapet green and barely score for nine holes, but Ouiniet forced his ball to the edge of the quickly spoiled his chances of get- embankment with his niblick. He ting as good a score coming in by chipped up dead and Ouimet frit-taking 3 putts on both the twenty-tired away his chances by taking eighth and twenty-ninth greens for three putts again. a pair of fives and lost them because of Johnston left another opening at of Johnson's perfect fours. They the thirty-fifth hole, missing his halved the thirtieth, 186 yards, in drive miserably, but reaching the par, and then the seesaw finish green in 3 to Ouimet's fine 2, only

arted.

to get another life saver when the snapped a midiron to the green, just green in two, topped his second the 18th hole 2 down, he stiffened They both drove well on the 568yard thirty-first and Ouimet got a
fine second, 125 yards short of the
green, but Johnston sliced his brassie to the edge of the rough at the
course to the top/of a hill across a
lower side of the sloping, fairway,
valley from the tee, Johnston the
course to the top/of a hill across a
lower side of the sloping, fairway,
valley from the tee, Johnston the
course to the bard of the
left of
the flag. Johnston had his apdrough at the
course to the last four greens,
lines and trued his irons in the
deep pit from whence he barely extricated himself in two attempts and
left of the sloping, fairway,
valley from the tee, Johnston the
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deep pit from whence he barely extricated himself in two attempts and
left of the sloping, fairway,
valley from the tee, Johnston the
car fit strokes, one above par,
and a strokes, one above par, mashle, 25 feet to the right of the shot the ball clear over the hill, 59 a half dollar.

pin. The Minnesotan got so welt yards beyond Ouimet's pellet. Both out of the tail grass that he went over the green five feet behind a water plug, whence he chipped to agree four feet short on his first endeavor, within three feet of the pin, leaving himself a side hill putt, while Ouimet ran up dead. Johnston openly by the contestants, as Ouimet adge of the cup, impeded by the par 3, but lest the struggle when for a third championship.

The Minnesotan got so welt yards beyond Ouimet's pellet. Both out of the tail grass that he was good enough, for Manion need-dies. This made him three up and out the succession, the latter two with bir. Young Journal out of the edge of a pit but got a 6, which out got a 6, which out got a 6, which be edge of a pit but got a 6, which out got a 6, which

Ouimet's Defeat Proves Hoodoo AND BOCKENKAMP of Low Medal Score, Evans Says

BEATEN YESTERDAY All Golfers Left Are Stars, Ouimet Declares

Half of Match With Johnston.

Written for the Post-Dispatch By FRANCIS OUIMET, FOR WILLIE HUNTER Low Medalist in This Year's Championship Tournament, Former National Amateur and Former Open Champion of the United States. (Copyright, (1921.)

ship today and tomorrow, for as rheumatism.

none but players of that calibet are left in the running. with it this year and he has with it this year and he had the call bedden that

royal and ancient game, but ston of St. Paul. The outcome results in the national cham-pionships generally say other-old superstition that the medalist wise, and surely have this championship

vorthy championship player on a testing course. of the national open and amateur only one of the British entrants is still in, but he feat. And it detracts nothing from Johnston's fine utiles, by taking the thirty-sixth hole, is their amateur champion, and as long as he remains playing to say that Ouimet came to this tournament 4 to 5, and winning 1 up after a there will be the international factor to contend with. many pounds under weight. These Missouri hills take match so close at all stages that the lie lost his British compatriot yesterday when Thomas much out of one. Johnston should go far now: outcome was in doubt until the last D. Armour went down before Robert A. Gardner, but two putts hung on the very edge of Armour at least has the consolation of knowing that the cup. These hanging putts which it took a two-time winner of the title to bring about St. Louis furnished us with beautiful tournamer refused to drop were emblematic of his defeat. He was a dangerous factor, as far as for- weather yesterday-cool and clear. A heavy rain Tues a man left, in Hunter, who has many of the character- course. It also added mud to many a ball. The rule

with the big prize

ert Gardner survived handily by de- Hunter is a cool proposition, a fighter, one of the kind eating T. D. Armour of Scotland, 4 who is ever on hand to take advantage of another man's and 3, and the present champion, slips and who does not slip a whole lot himself. He Richard Bockenkamp of St. Louis in British amateur champion, but there was a significance

Willing of Portland, Ore., 9 and 8, theirs Armour had somewhat the same kind of a colby shooting a 73 in the morning and lapse on the putting greens in the first nine of the afterstarting a 70 in the afternoon by noon as I had in the last nine against Harrison R. The Armour-Gardner Match. just the point where the Hunter-Manion match, in a

of St. Louis, 2 and 1. Seese Gund 2. Sense, began, and Jesse Sweetser of New York Hunter was 1 down going to the thirteenth, where downed L. E. Bunning of Chicago, 4 he laid his third up dead and squared the match with opportunities pass him by and 3, while R. E. Knepper of Sloux a birdle 4. At the fifteenth Manion topped his second. "Rudy" Knepper, the I City, Ia., champion, by overcoming was to the left of the green in 4 and lost the hole. He was over the green with his iron to the different 7 and 6, made was over the green with his iron to the sixteenth, as himself the Far West representative against Hunter's perfect tee shot that put him within the third round. putt saved the St Louis boy from being 2 down with

as many to play. Manion was short and Hunter over in 2 on the seventeenth, where the British champion poor golf, Ouimet's putter refusing demonstrated why he is a champion by pitching data dead for a par 4, which was good enough to win the

Guilford a Strong Finisher.

After the Minnesota champion, My old golfing side partner in many four-ball matches, Jesse Guilford, had a struggle to win from shooting a 37, had gained a lead of matches, Jesse Guilford, had a struggle to win from three holes on the first nine, Ouimet, Dewey Weber, last year's Chicago district champion, through with a 9 and 8 victory over Dr. O. F. Illing, game here Saturday. who had taken 40 for the outward for he was 1 down at the twenty-sixth hole, partly due and played so brilliantly against Reggie Lewis Tuesrip tightened his game and, com- to birdie threes for Weber at the first and eighth holes, day, to birdie threes for Weber at the first and eighth holes, in the Massachusetts amateur championship this year iead of one hole.

Johnston Makes an Eagle 3.

They started off in the apair of fine fours, but both were wide of the pin on the 221-yard twentieth and halved in four. Johnston squared the match with a pair of the pin on the 221-yard twentieth and halved in squared the match with a squared the match with a close of the first and eighth holes. Guilford is a strong finisher, as I learned to my sorrow in the distribution playing impressively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon, taking 34 to the sively the first nine of the afternoon of the Briton's strongest points.

So feet in the air, tropped on the disk inches and stopped. As for my own match, there seemed to be no cups at the tenth and eventh holes of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League presidents, there for the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League presidents, there of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League provincion of

knocked his opponent's ball away

and failed to hole, taking six and

Defeated Boston Player Says There Champion Speaks Highly of Play of Twelve teams in the St. Louis dis-Were No Cups, or at Least No Two St. Louisans, James Manion trict have entered the competition Lines Leading to Them, in Last and Richard Bockenkamp. - He sociation championship, entries for Predicts Results.

> Written for the Post-Dispatch By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS JR., Amateur Champion of the United States.

GRAND golfers will be forced golf championship meet the amto make their exit from the bition to have the low medal national amateur champion- score will be about as popular

That is as it should be. There fallen victim to the hoodoo that are those who are constantly seems to have attached itself trying to figure out, and to to this honor. The big surprise claim, that the element of of the play yesterday was the luck is too big a factor in the defeat of Ouimet by H. R. John-

the contestants' ranks who would not make a Tuesday, and only those of us in the West who have played him know how difficult Jim Johnston is to de-

the evenness of the contest, and also eign competition for the title is concerned, but there is day night cooled, the atmosphere and slowed up the gain advantage of the other at varistics of Harold Hilton, who came over in 1911 and, no longer permitted the mud to be removed, and many
ous stages of the game, for both
without the support of any countryman, walked away players suffered.

Most of the matches, except that of the fortunate Manion brought honor to himself by bringing in the British-champion, Willie Hunter, 1 down at noon. his own country Hunter would have been out of the The New Jersey Boxing Commission In the afternoon Jimmie was defeated today decided to deprive Johnny Wil-

the morning round, unleashed an unbeatable brand of golf that soon noon and finally pulled out over that fine St. Louis

It was my late of the sound the way he held himself in hand yesterday afterfrom the tournament. Bockenkamp is a fine player
and he kept me working hard all the first part of the
nev of Cleveland. beatable brand of golf that soon mean and analy puned out over that the same kind of a cols way. All of the St. Louis players are now out. It was a representative. James Manion.

Theirs was a fighting finish, if ever there was one, a rather odd circumstance of the play that on this day a rather odd circumstance of the play that on this day the players representing our host city should both fall of a cols. to matches with the champions.

The Armour-Gardner match was replete with thrills noted in his 36 to the turn, but that ought not to have and an enormous gallery followed it. Here was another legal authority in such action.

Wilson was not present at today's willie Hunter, the British cham-been good enough to win him four holes of the nine, case where the winner at 18 holes would have been de-lon, after meeting bulldog opposi-and put him 2 up, where he had been 2 down starting feated of his victory at 36 holes. Armour seemed to finally defeated James Manion the afternoon. The finish came at the fifteenth, or at have the best of it in the morning, but in the last few

his year's Western amateur, delivered a great game utting themselves in the forefront of golf. I think with or against Eddie Cicotte in a these promising youngsters may change the golf map

We shall do our best, but the youngsters are ising big artillery and are coming on with a rush, saw Mountain Landis, baseball com-Gardner has Knepper today and I have Sweetser. Our

Bobby Jones, playing beautifully once more, came who surely carries my best wishes in golf or any line. two and the Briton, after overrun-

Results of Yesterday's Match Round in Golf Tournament

THE results yesterday in the second round of 36-hole matches in the United States amateur golf champion ship, being played at the St. Louis Country Club, follow: Harrison Johnston of St. Paul defeated Francis Ouime Boston, 1 up.

"Chick" Evans of Chicago deented Richard Bockenkamp of Jesse Guilford of Boston defeated Dewey Weber of La Grange, Ill., 3 up and 2 to play. Jesse Sweetser of New York defeated L. E. Bunning of Chi cago, 4 up and 3 to play. Robert Gardner of Chicago defeated T. D. Armour of Scot land, 4 up and 2 to play. Bobby Jones of Atlanta de feated O. F. Willing of Port land, Ore., 3 up and 8 to play. defeated James Manion of St Louis, 2 up and 1 to play. Rudolph Knepper of Sloux City. Ia., defeated Bon Stein, Seattle, 7 up and 6 to play.

mud. He was sure of a half despite the failure of the 15-foot putt to go down. Then Ouimet stepped Bobby Jones was so good yester-

forenoun, getting a lead of four up, or give min a lead, as the Oregonian took 39. Although the match was lost to him, I down.

Hunter-Manion Match.

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Tomorrow Miss Stirling of Atlanta the bag is of leather. Nobody in the for a two on the par three second hole, squaring the match. A 40-foot Jimmy, either.

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The British champion showed that the was a good fighter by struggling uphill much of the way in his match with Manion. Even at the end of the first quarter, Hunter took 41 to get home and was 1 down at the eighteenth. He equaled the best score of the day for the first nine holes in the afternoon, and his 34 holes in the afternoon, and his 34 holes in the afternoon, and his 34 was one down at the twenty-seventh. The St. Louis player can
Hunter-Manion Match.

To a two on the par three second hole, squaring the match. A 40-foot put on the dog-leg eighth gave him a birdle three and put him one up. A birdle four at No. 13 squared the story of the British did for the Briton. Never was his lead more than one up until the carly round attendance indicates the match was won.

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The Canadian indies open did the part three second hole, squaring the match. A 40-foot put on the dog-leg eighth gave him a birdle three and put him one up. A birdle four at No. 13 squared the st. The club expects 10,000 when Manion and Hunter fin-ished their match. The club expects 10,000 persons for the final. The carly round attendance indicates the Saturday crowd will easily reach that 10,000 total. More grounds officials will be needed—big ones with clubs and a hard-boiled accent.

Player. Not the Club.

After having the 22d they drove well down the fairway, then surging with the thousands of persons who had flocked from the Ouimet and Johnston affray, and their balls, were 70 yerds of the flag, but Manion, apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion, apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion, apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion, apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ion apparently trying to reach the streen in two, ions apparently trying to reach the streen in two down in the forenoon and reaching the streen in two down in the forenoon and reaching the streen invaders went out.

Here to decent a ion. If you don't think so, just get chap to have been angry. He said he was so accustomed to surprises the Hutchison used to the consternation in America at the way things are done that his feelings were not hurt.

Heard at the Nineteenth Hole After having the 32d they drove ern invaders went out.

St. Louis Enters 6 Soccer Teams In U.S. Cup Race

Four Elevens From Professions

for the United States Football As- | t.o urnament, which close Sunday. This was the derful field of announcement yesterday from Win- stars, is reaching ton Barker, chairman of the West- a climax and the ern competition.

place one representative team from tered. When such St. Louis in the national cup series, a large number it was found that this was not per- of first-class playmitted by the rules, so the four elerens of the St. Louis league, Scullins, Screw Co. and In- a qualifying test nisfails, will again battle in the se- to eliminate all

League also will make an effort to some unfortunate happenings and dertaken, but the articles in recent land the national title. They are amongst these must be counted the years, by well-known golfers, on the B the St. Leos and Paulian Council. failure of David Herron on Saturday

C. and the Wilsonville Uniteds of great possibilities.

Wilson Deprived Of \$35,000 Purse

Boxing Commission Decides He Is Not Entitled to Guarantee for Labor Day Go.

put forth his best efforts in the conest, and found guilty by the com

JUDGE LANDIS' EDICT BARS ALL WHO COMPETE IN GAMES WITH CICOTTE

cheduled semiprofessional game here ceived here today from Judge Kene- foozle one pin-shot and there were

up to his ball, the sinking of which day that he put out O. F. Willing they count. would have carried the match to ex- by almost as large a margin as he tra holes. He tapped it correctly downed Reginald Lewis Tuesday. downed Reginald Lewis Tuesday.

for distance, but pulled it just

enough to graze the right side of the
cup and it stopped on the verge and

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seventh. The St. Louis player can-celed that on the twenty-eighth and up and with 38 on the incoming when the gallery let out a whoop bebecame one up when Hunter slipped on the short thirtieth for a four, only to shoot a birdie four on the 568-yard thirty-first by plunking a long mashie to within a foot of the cup, while Manion took a perfect five and was all square again.

After having the 23d that it is and a single four than the following the same again.

The formula of the fincoming when the gallery let out a whoop because Hunter missed a put on the fifth hole in the afternoon. Manion that fifth hole in the afternoon. Manion that fifth hole in the afternoon. Manion that fifth hole in the afternoon was an eagle three, the ball onto a green and make there were yells of delight. Hunter was astonished. He's too decent a mashing the same and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look.

All the uproar about rib-faced iron clubs seems to be silly. Hunter and pitch a ball onto a green and make pitch a ball onto a green and make there were yells of delight. Hunter was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was astonished. He's too decent a mashing public like the one look as perfect five and the last of the Northwest-was

British Champion Says American System of Running Tournament Is Best Test of Golfing Powers

Written for the Post-Dispatch by WILLIAM I. HUNTER, your test is a much better one than Pritish Amateur Golf Champion, ours with the advantage of trying British Amateur Golf Who Is Competing for the

THE national with its wonusual surprises have been regisers have to play but 32 there must

Two teams from the Municipal inevitably be W. I. Hunter. The other elevens entered to date are from Illinois. They are West Frankfort. Johnson City. Sesser. In the match play stages of three levens and Paulian Council. failure of David Herron on Saturday subject, although considered sacrilege in some quarters, are undoubted to series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Press CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—The series will start Oct. 5. It is considered to the Associated Pre Sesser, ing the match play stages of three changes. figures of national interest and of "Thorough Test of Golf Power." National League team.

more elevens from this city will send mentioned Rudy Knepper from Sioux

as already disposed of no less a close as possible to soned player could be put to. every confidence and moreover he is course becomes more acute

Favors American System

Opening Contest Will out competitors both in medal and

match play, which certainly is as i should be, when finding a national champion. Cities on our side urge that with a few exceptions the very best men only have won the British title, thereby favoring the conten tion of the Royal and Ancient that the British tes of 18-hole maches is a perfectly fair one. However, ADMISSION PRICES we must advance with the times Today there are 50 good golfers to every one there was in the days when the 18-hole match held good, so that a level which eliminates the possibilities of a match victory over 18 holes should be strongly consid-

To endeavor to get those in au thority in our country to change the idea which has been reverenced for years, is a task not to be lightly un-

Amongst those who have already your test, I am wholly in favor of Cleveland should finish set a scale on their fame must be it. Although mere searching in golf series games will be played powers, it is not such a great strain National League city, the in the mental powers as 18-hole in the American League to their entries to James Scholefield, City, who bids fair to be a formidnational secretary.

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In the American League to on the mental powers as 18-hole in the American League to on. Both New York to national secretary. consistent showing in medal and up to the highest pitch from begin- at present leading the lea

natch play.

Another player whom, when qualifying with him on Saturday, I thought to be above the ordinary player was already directed to the series with Judge to end.

The finish here this week bids fair to be a great one, and the crowd hought to be above the ordinary at the series with Judge a personage than Francis Oulmet aft- ites play, but with such a crowd as first game for his league er one of the stiffest tests any sea- will be here it will be necessary to keep the crowd well away in a large Judge Landis, tossed the com He drives a very long ball and circle to allow the majority to see. Ban Johnson, president plays his shots up to the green with The problem of crowd on a golf ican League called "he splendidly fit for such a gruelling year and I have in mind that in the future we will have a body of trained presidents fixed the prior rope men specially instructed for series at from \$1 to \$6. I have been frequently asked what championships. A great deal can If one or both New Yes think of the American system of be done if every spectator assists win the prices will unning a national championship; those responsible in any little way bleacher, \$3 for unre-It was my fate to remove another fine St. Louis play- \$35,000 he was to have received for whether it has in my opinion any suggested for the mutual benefit of

British Champion's Gameness **Under Pressure Defeated Manion**

By Roy Stockton.

HAT was a dramatic finish to the Hunter-Manion match, yesterday evening. It was a heart-breaker to the partisan gallery, tensely eager 'or "Jimmy" to keep St. Louis in the national amateur golf championship. Bockenkamp already had become a spectator and the crowd was to be ex-

Manion was one down, but Hunter's second shot to the seventeenth the putting surface. Manion had dropped a foot from the mouth of a after the close of the regul

Hunter had to shoot from the bad Under the British system of 18-The gallery had seen him hole matches instead of 36-hole con-

few in the gallery who were not eliminated, as Masion was one up at white my might square the match and put

the end of the morning round.

Putting, more than anything else Sox players implicated in the world the decision up to the eighteenth caused Manion's downfall. He series scandal, would appear in a hole, one of Manion's favorites.

Hunter did not try any safety-first being afraid of the fast greens. At roll-up shot. Not he. Nor any timid approaching he easily excelled Hun- was \$2 instead of \$1.

of other hand, putted like a champion and fully deserved his victory. He is a stout-hearted golfer and a thoroughbred sportsman, who is a tremendous hitter and the was short of the 17th green in two and the Briton, after overrunning the velvet, chipped back dead for a par four and the victory 2 and 1.

Yesterday's

The was sure of a half despite the failure of the 15-foot putt to go down. Then Onlyme is proved to go down the story of Hunter's game. Steady, of pleasant, modest demeanor, he does not give and impression of great skill. His distance is not at all above the average. And yet he appears to have the knack of getting the shots when one for long ones and the other in-And yet he appears to have the one for long ones and the other in-knack of getting the shots when side the five-foot dead line, while Pair Will Meet Toms

There in the Pinch.

Three times in the afternoon he

None is used very constantly.

others use one until they miss a putt.

Player, Not the Club.

The stymie is not understood by all Gutlford is

Bobby Jones had no trouble in beating Dr. Willing of the Pacific Coast. Young Jones was steady as a clock, as usual, and never in danger. He is pleased to meet Willie Hunter today, and is anxious to try conclusions with him. This match should get the big rallery.

Bob Gardner's "eagle" three on the ing. Golfers get in the him. Bob reached the edge of the green in two and then chipped from there into the hole. Jesse Guilford there into the hole. Jesse Guilford the with a drive and an iron and got his "birdle" four.

FIRST GAME O WORLD'S SERIES BE PLAYED OF FOR BROWNS, 4-

Home Grounds of N League Team That

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the Pennant.

ries Details Arran

the Nationals, won the

Cleveland or Pittsburg play on the New York teams, it was deal

The four umpires will be

brought \$3 instead of the \$2

Semifinal Match of Case Golf Tourney.

& Sacker Also Raps Ou Triple That Drives in Ru Bayne Hurls Good Ba

Manus flied to C.-. Walker.

PHILADELPHIA—J. Walker led out on strikes. Naylor sin left. Witt walked. Dykes sin left, scoring Naylor, but Wilt, t for third, was out. William arbe; Dykes taking second. E threw out C. Walker. ONE F. SEVENTH INNING.

> Piedmonts made from Virg tobacco-noth else. Not a blen no imported bacco-just stra Virginia - the tobacco for c rettes.



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ening Contest Will Be eague Team That e Pennant.

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Will Meet Tomorrow ifinal Match of Canadia Golf Tourney.

lay Miss Leitch

FOURTH INNING. the ball Williams reached as scoring. Severeid walked.

HILADELPHIA-Naylor fanned. be made a two-base wild throw t's toller. Witt, trying to get to salled out on strikes. NO

inle That Drives in Run

Bayne Hurls Good Ball.

sacrificed, Sisler to McManus, overed first. Witt took third balk. C. Walker fanned. Per-

Jacobson doubled to left, Wilopping at third. Severeld

to Johnson, Williams scoring. walked. Lee flied to C

ker. Bayne popped to Galloway.

fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. wns-Williams singled to

a home run, C. Walker to Perkins. y to Perkins. ONE RUN. ADELPHIA-Ellerbe threw strikes. Johnson going to third, and field wall for a home run. Williams field wall for a home run. Williams field to Witt. Jacobson doubled to loway to second on the play.

SIXTH INNING.

flied to C. Walker. NO Dykes fanned. NO RUNS.

ing Naylor, but Witt, try- to Keefe. NO RUNS. hird, was out. Williams to out C. Walker. ONE RUN. Williams. Johnson flied to Tobin. SEVENTH INNING. Bayne RUNS.

Additional Sporting News THE COMPLETE SCORE. Davis Shuts Out

BROWNS,
AB.R. H. BB.SB.O. A. E.
Athletics, 5-0,
Fighter Knocked Out by Kilbane Timely Hitting Against Moore

Sacker Also Raps Out BAYNE P. PHILADELPHIA.

top for the Browns. The Galloway 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 3 5 0 double and Severeid's single gave -Galloway threw out NAYLOR P. 2 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 Ellerbe flied to C. Walker. KEEFE P. . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 popped to Galloway. NO

salked. Perkins stole second. BROWNS 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 - . 4 DAVIS P.

Major League Pennant Races

Standing of the Clubs.

Galloway. Calloway walked. J. NATIONAL LEAGUE. ROWNS—Tobin lined to C. CARDIN dker. Naylor threw out Ellerbe. Boston . its tossed out Sisler. NO RUNS. Brooklyn HILADELPHIA-Lee threw out Williams made a two-base AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washing Boston

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Washington.

t. Tobin flied to Witt. Dykes out, Naylor to J. Walker. Calloway out Ellerbe. Sisler tripled to threw out Tobin. NO RUNS. PHILADELPHIA-Lee threw Sisler. Galloway was called out on

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS-Dykes threw out El

left. Severeld was intent'onally passed. Galloway tossed out Me-Galloway tossed out Mc-Manus. ONE RUN.
PHILADELPHIA—J. Walker flied NEW YORK.

Severeld to Tobin. Welch, batted for Navlor

NINTH INNING. on strikes. Naylor singled for Philadelphia. Lee lined to Witt Witt walked. Dykes singled Rayne fanned. Tobin out, J. Walker PHILADELPHIA - C. Walker singled to right. Perkins flied to

With 5 Safeties Fouled Twice.

in First and Seventh Produce Brownie Runs. Totals ... 35 4 7 3 0 27 12 2 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.— Frush of Baltimore, who was knocked out by Johnny Kilbane last "Dixie" Davis shut out the Athletics, 5 to 0, with five hits in the first Saturday in the contest for the game of today's double-header. featherweight championship, issued He took his Baffy Iron in hand,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.

PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI

FIRST GAME.
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG.
Innings-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

SECOND GAME.
BROOKLYN AT PITTSBURG.
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Saturday Says Titleholder

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22. Declaring that he had been deliberately fouled several times. Danny The sand that slips, the hills that Frush of Baltimore, who was

with his statement until the public

and Frush had dropped his arms. Frush explains that he waite

under all the rules of the game, to self to be such." the statement con-

Baseball Scores

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 13 CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

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Batteries: Detroit—Ehmke and Bassler; ew York—Shawkey and Schang. Umpires Owens and Dinneen.

YANKEES LAND PITCHER

THE BOGYWOCK. TWAS niblick and the caddish

Did cleek and jigger in the scrave, All mashie were the brassiegoves.

a signed statement today in which Long time the Stoppem foe he

later on when the champion contin- The Bogywock with eyes of flame. ued fighting after the bell had rung Came whiffling through the tulget waited And Dormied as it came.

had the chance to see the moving One, two! One, two! And through pictures of the bout. He contends and through, he should have been declared the victor in the first round or counted out; alleging he would have been the grabbed a Birdie Three.

the featherweight championship of the world and hereby proclaim my-

that title against any and all com- Did cleek and jigger in the scrave:

men all went back to work.

State of Nebraska Has Gone

Here's hoping she'll conduct her

Headline

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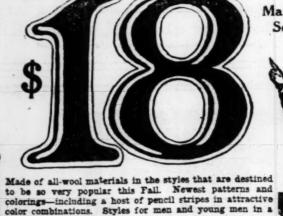
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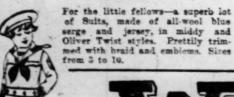
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· CHANCELLOR HALL ON UNIVERSITY PROBLEMS }

Savs at Washington Opening That at Some Schools Students Are Handled Like Troops.

The sixty-fifth school year of Washington University opened with an assembly of students and faculty in the university quadrange at 11:30 a. m. today. Chancellor Frederic A. Hall, in his opening address, spoke of the problem caused, in many institutions of learning, by rapidly increasing numbers of students.

Speaking of universities generally and not of Washington University, Chancellor Hall said:

"In some instances already num-bers are so large as to necessitate education by the wholesale. Classes f unmanageable size are crowded into inadequate space to listen to lectures, or are marshaled into, through and out of laboratories with the precision of drilled troops. Under such conditions the results are likely to be superficial. A professor lecturing to great numbers may no doubt awaken an interest in the marity, but he cannot apply individual Such wholesale dealing with ridual loses sight of the very es-

Sufficient Space at Washington. "Fortunately for those who are assembled here," he continued, "Washington University has studi-ously provided sufficient instructors, proper space and suitable equipment, adequate for the needs of the student body, which in the last few years has developed more rapidly than in most other privately endowed universities of this country. This continue to be the policy of the dministration.

"It is true that some of the build-ings are temporary, but they present adequate and suitable facilities for their immediate purposes. However 'It is true that some of the buildtheir immediate purposes. -However large the numbers may be in any one course, with the very rarest exceptions, the university has kept to the pedagogically sound policy of dividing these large numbers into sec ions sufficiently small to make possible some acquaintance with the in

Speaking of the increase in this year's attendance over that of last year, as shown by the increased number attending the assembly, which for the first time was held outdoors, Dr. Hall said that Washington University was not abmitious

Defines College Spirit. Touching the question of college

pirit. Dr. Hall said: "College spirit consists not in colege yells, nor in street parades, nor in noisy demonstrations, although these are perfectly proper. College spirit is an enthusiastic support of the enterprise as a whole, where the various elements of the student body feel that all unitedly they are to further the influence of the institution. and that loyalty to the institution will best show iself in co-operation in everything which advances the in-stitution's interests. Faculty and students are one in this.

enthusiasm for one school of the un ersity. The time has arrived when person may feel proud to hold Washington University diploma, no matter from what school, will regard himself as a graduate of Washington University and not a graduate of some school of Washington Univer-

"So far I have in mind particularly those pursuing regular courses. We are trying more and more to make Washington University a place for research, also for scholars be-vond their first degree, and with that in view, there have been added to the faculty in recent years not a few nen prominent in their respective fields of research. I trust that this phase of the university's education may grow in importance and be ap-preciated by larger and larger num-

ers as the years go by. University Extension Division.
"Nor can I fail to call attention in your presence to one of the most valuable services which the univervaluable services which the univer-sity is rendering to St. Louis and the immediate vicinity, in providing op-portunities for the advancement in-tellectually of those who, for many reasons, had to be satisfied with less reasons, had to be satisfied with less than a complete education in the years of their youth. The extension division, now grown to such great dimensions, is giving courage to many hundreds of young and older people. The university takes pride in this service to the community and this service to the community, and it hopes more and more to demonstrate its identification with every interest of the citizen as represent-ed in private life, or as connected with the great industrial interests located here."

Dr. Hall also referred to the pains taken by the university to provide ample facilities "for the education of the brave young men who, in the service of their country, interrupted their education for a period of years and in many cases." and, in many cases, gave their physical strength almost to exhaustion in fighting upon foreign fields or in preparation for fighting, that their country might do its share in having unselfish ideals prevail in the world. The university welcomes these worst. The university welcomes these vocational men, several hundred in number, and considers that it is honoring itself in honoring them by placing at their disposal all the rerources of the university."

Church of Nazarene Conference The eleventh annual meeting of Missouri District Conference of the Church of the Nazarene, in session at Flower Memorial Church, Barrett street and Garrison avenue, will close with a rally service Sunday. Evangelistic services are being

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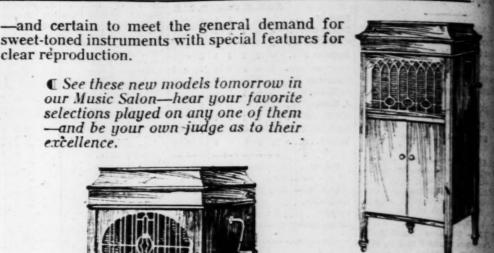
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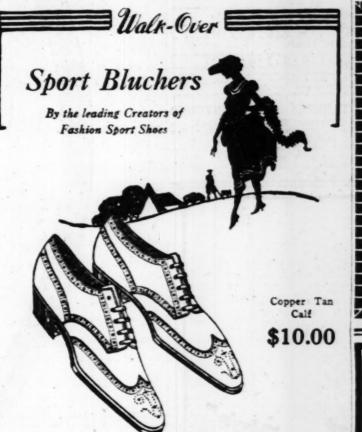
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Margaret Matzenauer, Metropolitan prima donna. arriving on the "Berengaria" from Europe, with her husband, Floyd Gotzblach. —international Photograph.

Lord Abbot Senziken Arai of Japanese Buddhism arrives in America to inspect thirty-five Buddhist missions in this coun-

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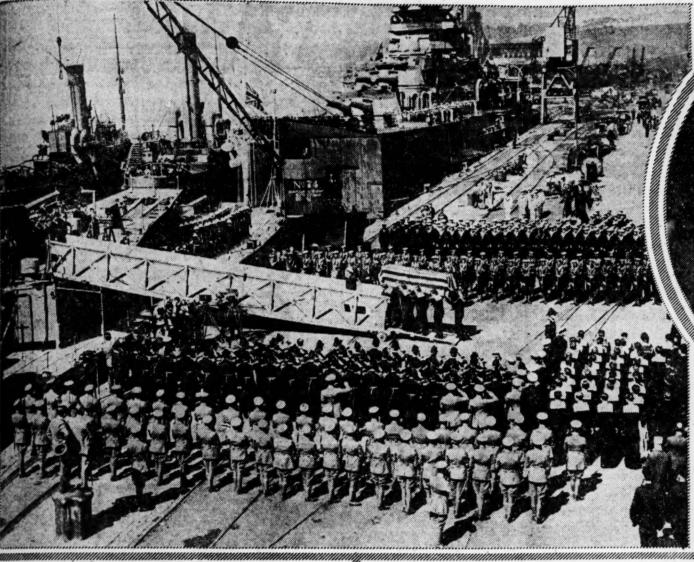
Editorial Page News Photographs Fiction, Popular Comics and Women's Features THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1921.

Britain's last honors to American victims of ZR-2 disaster while bodies were being put aboard British cruiser "Dauntless" for shipment to United States.

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The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed. Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

PAGE :



Mrs. Mabel F Falco, grandniece of James G. Blaine, named by New York City Republicans for Board of Aldermen.

—Keystone Photograph



Big reception
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Olympic for
Charles
Chaplin, on
his arrival at
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Mrs. Raymond Robbins, president of Woman's National Trades Unions, sails for Europe



New York police stop Urbain Ledoux's effort to hold auction of jobless men in Bryant Park. He previously held similar auctions in Boston. Ledoux is at the reader's left.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight

for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, nevbe belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

St. Louis' Assets.

of the U. S. A. To enumerate a few condition of industry and trade, a wise policy. performance—after that came the Mu-nicipal Theater and the beautiful "Court We need constructive trade promoting, not trade-

Although other cities have passed us sound policy. in population—that can be remedled. It will in all probability adjust itself, but St. Louis has not dropped behind in its

SAN FRANCISCO'S NICKEL FARE.

The 5-cent street car rare seems to be enormously

sniquet danced by people in the costume ments. of the period, in which will be featured many things of interest which have occarried since that great day. The details of these different things will be given about the high price of tar and feathers. out from day to day through the differ

ent papers. The costume models will be on view at several points during the coming weekthe reach of anyone who will wish to par- an imperial fiddler presided. with a cardboard, tin or any other kind conventional cause. so fresh. What would have become of Romulus and After all, a police band concert probably would be shall revere his memory. Do this by go-ting to the ball on Oct. 5. Also we must show the city in which we live and for which we cannot do too much that such things have our hearty indorsement, inasmuch as they lead to an improvement our daily life and in our future surroundings.

St. Louis is very much on the map aristically and we can keep it there, and we are going to do it. Surely none will

DAWSON-WATSON.

Leaving St. Louis. to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

VOUR editorial "Strangling St. Louis" I was fine. I am doing the same thing Mr. F. E. Newberry is doing-leaving St. Louis. There are four of us in my famlly I am paying \$60 a month rent for a place that formerly rented for \$19.50. I am paying \$25 more rent than the people downstairs. But not for long. Because I am leaving St. Louis. ED. SMITH.

Mr. Goldstein's Official Record.

Co-the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. N your recent editorial headed "The Goldstein Case" you start with the premise that the subject should be dissed "fairly and squarely."

. You admit that his official record as Circuit Clerk is excellent. No one better than the members of the St. Louis Bar. egardless of party affiliations, who come n almost daily contact with the very im-ortant and exceedingly technical clerk's ffice, know how wonderfully well man aged Mr. Goldstein's office is. Every law-yer who wishes to be fair, will tell you that in the clerk's office Mr. Goldstein has surrounded himself with clerks and indistants who transact the court's business with an efficiency and dispatch rare-iy found in public offices. The courtesy extended to all who transact business with nat office is truly admirable.

Why then, if you really wish to be "fair and square" as you profess, don't you believe that Mr. Goldstein would do as well in the St. Louis Post Office? why, pray, J. H. DRUCKER.

BUSINESS FIGHTS TARIFF.

The news that the Marshall Field Co. is organizing business opposition to the Fordney tariff bill, particularly the American valuation clause, is encouraging. Tweifth and Olive Streets.

The one hope of defeating the scheme of building up Average 1920:

Senday Average 1920:

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The one hope of defeating the scheme of building up O'Leary's cow, who, as the legend runs, kicked over a lantern and thus destroyed a city. A committee preparing plans for a semicentennial celebration set out facturing interests is the opposition of business men to learn the truth of the matter. And that is where it who see that unless trade between Europe and America is permitted and encouraged our prosperity will made its big mistake.

be indefinitely postponed. There is no doubt of the opposition to the Fordney measure on the part of a large percentage of busi- If the League of Nations successfully weathers the markets for our surplus.

ery and American efficiency more than match Eu- Assembly of the League of Nations. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ropean wages. We produce so much more per man It is easily within the power of the League to sup-WONDER if St. Louis realizes its ditions of labor against European competition, but to point the world. Fortunately, there is no reason for wonderful assets, its background of assure competition on a fair basis tariff taxes can expecting any such disappointment. The League is

Another phase of the question is our need of reve- case of disciplining a hot-headed member. Notwithanything, as it is at the present moment nue. The taxes can be so levied that, while affording standing these handicaps we believe it will not fail The approaching St. Louis-Missouri fair protection to American industry, they will bring in the present crisis. in large revenue and thus ease the burden of internal Had there been no League to enforce the provisions

I never had it brought home to me so taxation which is crushing enterprise. eutstandingly as on my return from a theory that the Republicans will keep their protection on the would have happened. The combined Serbs, Croats theory that the Republicans will keep their protection on the would have quickly assimilated the inthe Mexican border to way up beyond tion pledges and maintain the protective policy, not fant Albania, and complications might easily have Boston and some way across the width because we believe that protection is, in the present thrown the entire Balkan area again into turmoil and

things, the really big things, we can start Tariffs within reason, which will not bar trade, are The struggle for stabilization in Europe is a deswith the World's Fair and jump to the not only needed by business, to which foreign trade perate one, made more so by the subtraction of the "Pageant and Masque," the best ever— is necessary to prosperous activity, but by farmers idealism and moral force of the United States from one which drew and seated the greatest and cotton planters, who must find markets for their the councils of world peace and order.

tariff it should be so framed that it will permit and encourage trade and yield the largest possible revenue. These are the essentials of tariff legislation. great things as a guarantee of what this They are obvious necessities of our present condiwill be. Could any better guarantee be tion and the legitimate business and productive in-looked for in what we look forward to in terests of the country should stand firmly for this

powerful and colorful pageant, full of the dignity that such an occasion calls forth, which will be presented in the Coliseum which will be presented in the Coliseum which total \$1,200,000.

ries of splendid pictures through which the nickel lare so pictures are scarcely able to make are woven the chief instruments in the in so many other cities are scarcely able to make Press said they broke up the crowd because it was ticipate to make the second week a tion which should interest municipal administrations On the everywhere, as well as state regulating commissions. man's job. If it is more than that, if it is a Cos-

MRS. O'LEARY'S COW.

points where the Monday crowds congregate, with cards attached showing cost
gate, with cards attached showing cost
fire, which, by reason of the O'Leary milker, was secand place where they can be procured.

I would come with wind-blown hair.

And some in the dusk of trees—
A fire-lit home in the dusk of trees—
And your statements are sugget under the banner of liberty becomes the scene of police oppressions that make George III, in the eyes of history, look like a conditional spineless liberal. cost is so small that it comes within ond in celebrity only to that venerable blaze at which spineless liberal.

the reach of anyone who will wish to particulate. They are being made by the state of the state Locust every town has had one, or, in the cause of progress, streets, and I sincerely think and hope needs it. It must, then, have been lighted by a baby streets, and I sincerely think and now that people will just pile in and get them biting matches, a hobo smoking in a haymow, a from now on. Wigs are always a bug-housewife starting a fire with gasoline or some such might have laid out a links on landing here, instead

buckle will be perfectly O K. The Legends which are an asset to a city, a country or thing now is to get in—dance—loosen a business should not be investigated while they are up—play! Show the distinguished visitor

ship of Miles Standish, the senatorship of Newberry, had they been fully probed before important evidence

Chicago's fire will be remembered outside of Chi-

PUTTING OUT THE NEW BLAZE

ness men. They know that the one thing above all new storm that has come up out of the Balkans it will others that the United States needs is foreign trade have justified its existence, though it never should and that the blocking of trade by prohibitive tariffs accomplish another thing. The delimitation of Alwould prolong in large measure the stagnation from bania's boundaries is in the hands of a Council of which we are suffering. Europe cannot pay us in Ambassadors. Some days ago the Serbian Governmoney; she must pay in goods of some kind, and if ment, it appears, served an ultimatum on the Alwe shut out European goods we kill trade and cut off banian Government to secure the evacuation of certain strongholds within 24 hours. On the failure of It is possible, without killing trade, to provide sufficient protection to prevent cheap dumping and com- the bombardment of Arras, an Albanian town, in acpetition on the basis of European wages. It has been cordance with the ultimatum. Thereupon the Albanian demonstrated time and again that American machin- delegate immediately brought the matter before the

and at such a low cost on account of quantity produc- press the aggressor in the present squabble. If it tion that we can maintain American wages and con- fails to do so and to establish justice it will disapgreat accomplishments to which it can be levied which will afford protection but permitting young and, because of the recalcitrancy of the United an exchange of goods and bringing in large revenue. States, in a crippled condition to undertake a serious

of the Versailles treaty it is easily apparent what conflagration.

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NEW YORK'S COSSACKS.

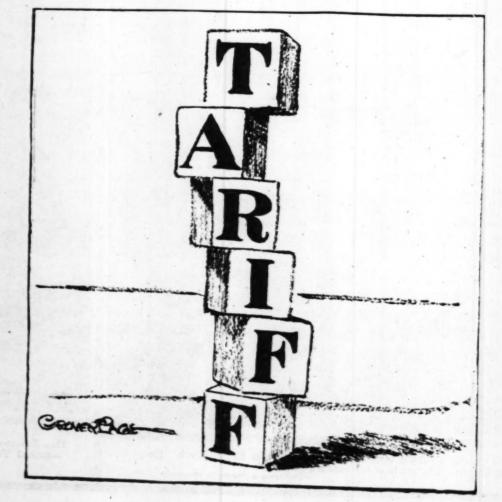
New York is not St. Louis, yet an act occurred in the administration of that municipality within the week which becomes a matter of common concern to all Americans. While six elderly women, members appreciation and portrayal of the beautiful or its spirit of play, and I feel sure it
successful in San Francisco, judging from the action
of the supervisors in voting for three extensions at
Oct. 5 to 15.

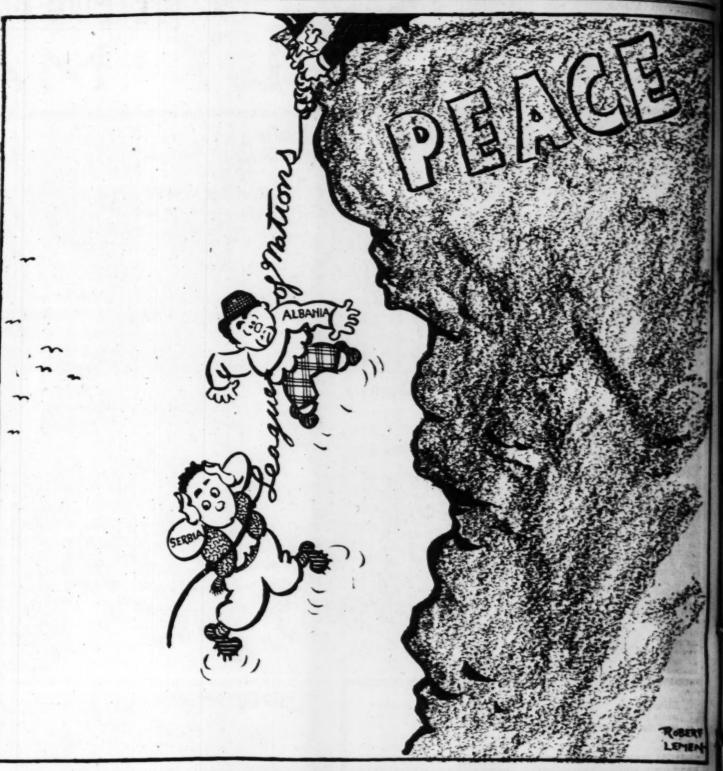
The 5-cent street car rare seems to be enormously
successful in San Francisco, judging from the action
of the supervisors in voting for three extensions at
began driving the men into the streets. Night sticks were used to beat the unfortunates about the head and shoulders and several were thrown to the pavement. From Oct. 10 to 15, inclusive. It is a se- What are the conditions in San Francisco that make In the fracas the women food distributors were jostled from Oct. 10 to 15, inclusive. It is a serious of splendid pictures through which the nickel fare so profitable while traction companies by friends. The police, according to the Associated "obstructing traffic."

The policing of New York unquestionably is a WANT to travel a long, long road man's job. If it is more than that, if it is a Cosman's job. If it is more than that, if it is a cossight of Oct. 5 the St. Louis Art League, San Francisco's traction operation should also ensack's job, it is because of Cossack tactics unnecessation of street railway manage. man's job. If it is more than that, if it is a Cossight of Oct. 5 the St. Louis Art League, with associate societies, will present the with associate societies, will present the gage the earnest attention of street railway manages arily invoked, for which a ruffian police administrative in the continue to wind and raine sack's job, it is because of Cossack tactics unnecessarily invoked, for which a ruffian police administrative in the continue to wind and raine sack's job, it is because of Cossack tactics unnecessarily invoked, for which a ruffian police administrative in the continue to wind and raine sack's job, it is because of Cossack tactics unnecessarily invoked, for which a ruffian police administrative in the continue to wind and raine sack's job. tion is responsible. The unemployed worker has At least we can leave it to the K. K. to worry to lay his head. If denied the right of sleeping in a park or receiving food from charity he has no choice but to become an anarchist or a dead man. Alas the Because I had learned its way. day when the New York for which Washington and Mrs. O'Leary's cow has been investigated out of his ragged Continentals fought under the banner of

of founding a city.

THE MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT. Louisville Courier-Journal





THE FIRST TEST OF THE LIFE ROPE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdama

the matter is taken up. Meanwhile. Bolivia is

urging the dispute among these nations upon

such casus belli, and like as not all of them

will puil out and fight over it. Our own action

in refusing to have anything to do with the league has encouraged the Latin-American

countries to act independently of it, and where

we might have held them all in with our au-

them out upon the opposite course. This, too, in a part of the world where international dis-

the grievances of the various republics are as

interminable and quite as complicated as those of the Old Testament. The charge that the

eague is among European Powers was not

true; but it will be true, perhaps, thanks to us.

isphere what the league would have done for it. We confine our mandates to Panama, which

seems to be a protege of ours. We will not let her fight Costa Rica over a disputed boundary

sides arms and munitions and let peace be

hanged. A fine part for the richest and most powerful civilized nation in history to play—

If the City of Chicago wins its damage suits against the Chicago Tribune for prejudicing

the sale of city bonds, perhaps our own city

the project to build a dock for the barge line in South St. Louis. Nobody came to the res-

cue of Chicago and bought her bonds for more

than the Thompson regime thinks it could have commanded for them except for the Tribune, but the Government happily is building

that dock for us and we are to be the bene-ficiaries of it. We were blind when we cast that vote, but we had a backstop. Had we

always been so fortunate the city would be

A BUBBLE.

JUST the other day, While walking down a very nice street,

three times as big as it is.

Meet the first day of fall.

happened to hear

Is all mussed up. Now be a good little"-

And I felt very warm-

My thoughts went back

What a beautiful picture

But she was speaking again

Dodo is ready for his bath

BUTTINSKY.

I walked on very briskly.

This time she was saying:

In that big fine house

Bux by walking Slowly I heard

The lady say:

All mussed up.

That must be

mother and

"Here, Berta!

Around my heart,

And was thinking

Speaking in soft, low tones.

did not want to eavesdrop

'Mamma's little sugar lamb

To the days when I used to get

can recover something from us for defeating

or would you say so?

do not, however, assume to do for our hem-

but if Peru and Boliva go to war with Chile to recover Tacna-Arica, we will sell both

thority and leadership we have actually led

first tribunal ever constituted for settling

In early dawn on my long, long road I'd watch the birth of today,

To the end of this long, long road of mine And you waiting for me there.

JEAN HAMILTON.

Sir: G. Whizz, Allel & Co. Ho! Ho! Hum! How you make me yawn ove to gaze at a big round moon, for it penetrates to the nnermost secrets of memory and longing. With an interesting man (with or without hair) the moon is always more silvery, the sky a little bluer, and the silences a little dreamier. But some men are hard to please. The hardto-please man, instead of enjoying the companionship of the girl who is present company and trying to make himself more agreeable to her, is wishing for the other fellow's girl and making the girl who is with him at the time wish she could trade him off for something of value. The chances are that if he were so successful as to induce the other fellow's girl to share his company, he would have another change of heart and wish again for still a different girl. Ho! Hum! The more I see of some men the better I like my dog. HELEN BLAZES

Dear Mr. Bassanio: You certainly are a humorist. I just read your explanation and haven't had so much fun since sister eloped with the gas man.

The age of miracles is past. Four or five of my expressions could hardly whisk themselves into your article, unassisted. I'll leave it to any impartial judge if yours is a copy or not. Compare the two stories. They speak for themselves. Come on, Bassanio, old top, don't kid the bison-and 'fees up. Cordially yours, OLEO.

No. 41144: Sign on Scott near South Jefferson avenue, probably proving that meat prices are being shaved:

Example from a tinshop on Easton avenue in which education had a bad blow-out just at the last:

Repairing of all kinds of raditdors On the screen at the Comet Theater:

Starting today all photoplays shown in this theater will be shown the first time on the street.

A seat on the curb ought to do the business.

Max: The following is from an advertisement in the Courier-Post of Hannibal, Mo.:

We want a lady or gentleman agent to handle a city trade in Hannibal and other vacant cities.

It will surprise Hannibal to learn that she is a vacant city. Of course, any place where Mark Twain doesn't live any more is something of an aching void, but that goes for the wide world as well as it does for Hannibal. Confound it!

PUBLIC OPINION Before we are done we shall have reason to be heartily ashamed of our attitude toward the League of Nations. Lacking the authority

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading publicity on the qualities of our leadership, the little Latin-American countries are beginning to play fast and loose THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE with the league. Peru was not represented at the Geneva meeting because she could not get From the Louisville Courier-Journal. the Tacna-Arica dispute before the league last year, and Chile has threatened to withdraw if

WHEN Underwood and Lodge leave the Sente to enter upon their work in the Conference they go not as Senators, but as represent of the President. They go to negotiate treaties which is distinctly the President's constitution function. When they return to the Senate, their work in the Conference performed, they will all as Senators, not as representatives of the Pred-dent; and they will sit as members of a bell whose business is to judge the treaties which the President through his representatives has ner-tiated. Underwood and Lodge, therefore, will st as judges on the treaties which Underwood Lodge as representatives of the President has drawn and signed. Their service in the fer in the matter of treaties will accordingly be mere formality, and if they be actual as well a nominal leaders of the Senate the Senate's rath cation of the treaties will be a mere form and that body could be dispensed with alto except for the technical requirements ganic law, which still must be observed in lace though not in spirit. If the President has at the control the sense deliberately sought thus to control the sense deliberately sought analysis of his singleexcept for the technical requirements of there is no reasonable explanation of his single out for his appointments the leaders of both pe litical parties in the Senate. It was bad enough to go to the Senate at all. There are just at able Democratic and Republic able Democrats and Republicans outside of the Senate as in it, just as well qualified for the work of the Conference—far better qualified the Lodge. But Underwood is the leader of the Senate minority; Lodge is the leader of the Senate majority. If they cannot lead the Senate is two-thirds vote ratification of any treaties which they may bring to the Senate when they may be senate when they want to the Senate when they want they want to the Senate when they want to they may bring to the Senate then they are leader only in name.

The MIRROR of

WOMEN AND JURY SERVICE. From the New York Times. T HE judicial capacity of the newly eath

chised sex has had an unusual test is in Cleveland Court of Common Pleas Nu acquittals and over-lenient verdicts in Ohio be brought the whole jury system under fire.
Florence E. Allen rose to the crisis by "a
the sexes." Reporting on her experience Woman Citizen, she says: "I almost never a woman ask to be excused from a jury on the ground of having little child cases tried before mixed juries included r turglary, larceny, carry concealed weap gery, rape, manslaughter and murder. In a der cases many women were excused be-they were opposed to capital punishment; so were many men. So far as leniency is cerned, "generalizations cannot be made as woman jurors any more than as to men juro In one notorious murder case the only woman In one notorious murder case the only w other the only woman was foreman, and verdict was guilty, without a recommendation mercy, the penalty being death. Educated ve of leisure seem especially willing to serve are valuable because of their trained minds broad sympathies; but working women and expressed a desire to serve even when or by their employers. In prohibition cases a silent plainly hints that the woman jurous prove a valuable asset; but on the face of it have was deceived by a certain "detectiva" remarked that he hated to be assingned to be cares "because the jury first drinks the evil and then lets the defendant go free." If

perquisites reached the jury there might

greater willingness to serve.

PART TWO.

Chicago's Against Attem

Sunday Post-Dispat

100 PER CENT MORE

Aguing for a free prof democracy. Weymen for the Chicago Trib. \$10.000,000 libel suit of the that newspaper was a re-tring and without precede asked the Court to uphold if allowed would have the

The case came before the Circuit Court of Cook unusual legal aspects and attracted a large audience Kirkland, early in his at the long struggle for freed ical rule has been evolved to this suit." which he phre "Only arbitrary, oppress sought to enslave or destro

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The attorney instanced The attorney instanced off of ears, dealt out to utterances which disples and pointed out that the were so enormous as to be out that by 1695 Englan American colonies the cokingly prerogatives of lie given way before the advanced. given way before the advathere had been employed collateral method of attact this suit—the action of ii. He said that during the George III the cause o through flery trials, insta Tutchin for presuming to liament. He pointed ou measures "this was the Steele and the periodical first daily newspaper apperation of its intention."

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Kirkland reviewed the saying that it reduced the great Britain to half that population was double the "In other words, and it said Kirkland, "the methal". said Kirkland. the accommodata attack is far more sonal persecution. Toda sought to perpetuate itsel preventing exposure, could best, not by cutting off the country tax or heart.

enacting a heavy tax or a fiscatory damages, such early American libel can here generally ignored ings should be limited to er the words were, in particularly the Zenger quoted Robert Morris as quittal was "the germ morning star of that libe nized America.

Kirkland traced the str Act, adopted in the early acterizing it as an atten press the teachings of Thact was responsible for the Federalist party an

LLOYD GEORGE

Irish Leader's Last Te May Go Before Cabinet Comm Words to Be C Chosen.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 22.—Pr later Lloyd George's reply latest telegram of Eamorie unlikely to be made week. The ministerial co sairioch yesterday considence of De Valera's tele oubtful as to make it submit the telegram to the Cabinet committee appoint with Irish affairs before

It is understood delay is to the desire to avoid the phrases that might be loo preted or give any opp addle the Premier n event of a rupture of It is stated that the Pre

The CITY

Chicago's \$10,000,000 Libel Suit Against Tribune Condemned as an Attempt to Restrict Freedom of Press

RGUING for a free press as a principal bulwark of democracy, Weymouth Kirkland, of counsel Afor the Chicago Tribune, today declared the \$10,000,000 libel suit of the City of Chicago against newspaper was a revival of monarchical doctrin and without precedent in American law. He g allowed would have the effect of a ruling of "no

ttracted a large audience.

Kirkland, early in his argument, stated that from the long struggle for freedom of expression a political rule has been evolved, "not without application to this suit," which he phrased as follows: "Only arbitrary, oppressive or corrupt power has sought to enslave or destroy the free utterance of the

He contended that the suit was an "attempt by overnment to restrict the due freedom of the

press." adding:
"The form of attack is novel and in America, at east, without precedent; but the end and animus are the same as marked the whole course of obstruction to free expression; namely, to protect en-trenched authority from inquiry and criticism."

Traces History of Fight on Press. Kirkland traced the history of attempts to stifle tree expression of thought from the days of the Roman Republic, through the empire and into England. There, he said, the printing press at its inception was restricted by censorship and licensing systems and the law of libel in its most oppressive form was applied by the Star Chamber under James I and

The attorney instanced punishments like cutting off of ears, dealt out to authors and publishers of unterances which displeased the reigning power and pointed out that the fines levied in other cases were so enormous as to be confiscatory. He brought out that by 1695 England and about 1723 in the American colonies the control of the press by the kingly prerogatives of licensing and censorship had given way before the advance of popular power, but there had been employed from the earliest time a collateral method of attack, sought to be revived in this suit—the action of libel."

He said that during the reigns of Queen Anne and George III the cause of free discussion passed hrough fiery trials, instanced the martyrdom of atchin for presuming to criticise an action of Parment. He pointed out that despite repressive "this was the age of Swift, Addison and teele and the periodical press grew apace and the

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system under fire. Judge to the crisis by "mixing on her experience in the "s: "I almost never have mused from a jury except ing little children." The

juries included robbery, concealed weapons, for-

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capital punishment; but

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death. Educated women lly willing to serve and their trained minds and

to be assingned to liquor first drinks the evidence dant go free." If such jury there might be serve.

JURY SERVICE.

TON CONFERENCE.

first daily newspaper appeared," adding:
"The most remarkable fact about persecution is its In the main it has the opposite effect

Kirkland reviewed the effects of the Stamp Act, mying that it reduced the newspaper circulation of Freat Britain to half that of America, although the

'In other words, and it is pertinent to this suit," aid Kirkland, "the method of suppression by ecomic attack is far more effective than that of perpersecution. Today any Government which sought to perpetuate itself by paralyzing criticism or preventing exposure, could accomplish its purpose best, not by cutting off the ears of its editors, but by enacting a heavy tax or by enforcing claims for conscatory damages, such as are made in the present

History of Early Libel Cases.

The attorney traced the history of several noted arly American libel cases, pointing out that jurists here generally ignored the doctrine that their find-ings should be limited to questions of authorship and publication, leaving to the Court to determine wheththe words were, in fact, libelous. He instanced particularly the Zenger case, tried in New York in 735. after the defendant had published newspaper riticisms of "the corrupt Governor Crosby." He quoted Robert Morris as declaring that Zenger's acquittal was "the germ of American freedom, the morning star of that liberty which subsequently rev-

Act, adopted in the early days of the republic, char-acterizing it as an attempt by the Federalists to sup-throne. They will make themselves the jealous acterizing it as an attempt by the Federalists to suppress the teachings of Thomas Jefferson. He said the press the teachings of Thomas Jefferson. He said the press is the foremost, which sustain the freedom and the Federalist party and "was the last formidable the power of the popular will."

from inquiry and criticism." The act penalized by fine and imprisonment the publication of false, scan-dalous or malicious writings to bring the Government, Congress or the President into contempt or disrepute, incite resistance to United States laws or encourage hostile designs against the United States. Amendment to Constitution Cited.

Kirkland pointed out that the first amendment to the Federal Constitution declares that "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech The case came before Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit Court of Cook County and because of its unusual legal aspects and local political significance are significant. doctrine of libel which excluded the truth of a pub-

lication as a defense of it. He quoted it as foll "Every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty; and in all trials for libel, both civil and criminal, the truth, when published with good mo-tives and for justifiable ends, shall be sufficient de-

He argued that the Federal form assumed the existence of the right and forbade its abridgement, but that the Illinois provision was direct declaration of a

"Between 1785, when the Federal Constitution was drawn, and 1870, when the Illinois constitutional convention included its sweeping declaration, popular government had been firmly grounded and the right of freedom of discussion, released from the bonds with which autocratic and aristocratic power had from earliest times sought to control it, had passed out of the reach of question," said Kirkland. press had become an essential factor in the func-tioning of our political forms."

Argues Suit Is in "Flagrant Purpose." Kirkland argued that the present suit was "in flagrant purpose, an attempt to overawe, penalize and if possible to crush freedom of political discussion," and that the fact that it was civil action for libel was a mere matter of form.

"Its palpable object and its result, if sustained, would be the punishment of criticism, of free dis-cussion, and in the case of the defendant, at least, perhaps its complete paralysis and suppression," de-clared Kirkland. "Persecution of the press by criminal actions has passed away with advance of democracy, but persecution and repression by economic attack, such as suits for libel upon the Government, with confiscatory damages, would bring an end to freedom of the press even more effectually."

Kirkland argued that limits to the freedom of the

press have for their object protection of the rights of the individual, but not prevention of criticism of government or public officials. He quoted Cooley's "Constitutional Limitations" as saying:

"If newspapers may not publish news with impunity, they may at least discuss with freedom and boldness all matters of public concern, because this is the privilege of everyone. The privilege extends to matters of government in all its grades and branches; to the performance of official duty by all classes of public officers and agents; to the courts, the prisons, the reformatories, the public charities and the public schools." "This is the privilege of the citizen," declared Mr. Kirkland. "Of the press it is far more—it is the duty. It is the duty required of the press by the public which holds the press accountable for its alert and faithful performance.' Victory in Jury Box.

He acknowledged that courts had been slow to concede this, but said that the obvious reason was that judges, for a greater part of the period covered by the development of the press, were appointees of the interests in power, representing class privileges and concerned more with maintenance of authority than its correction. It was, therefore, in the jury box and the political arena that freedom of expression

won its victory. "Happily, in our day," he added, "courts chosen from the people by the people are more responsive to democratic conceptions of law and right. The courts of a free people must, and will, free them-selves from the viewpoints and precedents handed down from courts saturated in monarchical and aristocratic 'ideas."

He cited the declaration of James I on his initial appearance to preside over the Star Chamber, that whatever the King did was above criticism, adding: Kirkland traced the storm aroused by the Sedition orient themselves. Their viewpoint will be that of the

INSURANCE MAN SUGGESTED HYDE APPOINT BROTHER

Homer B. Mann of Kansas City Tells of Conference With Governor at Which Decision Was Reached.

ONLY TWO MEN WERE DISCUSSED

Old Line Interests Opposed B. W. Boley, Who Had Support of Ben Hyde and Reciprocal Men.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Gov. Hyde's statement in explanation of his selection of his brother. old line insurance companies could agree upon, is borne out in part by a statement to a Post-Dispatch reporter by Homer B. Mann, leading "old line" insurance man and Republican politician.

Mann, who is a member of Brown was considered, except B.-W. Boley,

Governor agreed almost instantly that it would be a good appointment, and told Mann he would make t just as soon as Mann and his old line insurance interests would get to him a letter asking that it be

ersation with the Governor regardntendent, the Governor gave him a definite pledge that he would sup-

Ben Hyde Supported Boley.
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yesterday showed a more rigid attitude toward Southern Ireland. It is ent to President Harding next week, is declared there is a tendency on Attorney-General Daugherty said to. is declared there is a tendency on Attorney-General Daugherty said to- satisfied with the Hyde appointment. the part of the Cabinet members day.

The recommendations have been ciprocals," Mann said. "Boley was ter to insist that Eamonn de Valera completed, Daugherty declared, but not appointed. We started out pret-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 22 .-

Mann & Barnum, insurance agents. not agree to the appointment of any other person than Ben C. Hyde, one reason being that no other person on whom the old line insurance in-terests were directing a bitter fight. Mann suggested to the Governor hat he appoint Ben Hyde, and the

ng the appointment of the super-Legislature to place reciprocal insurance companies under the same restrictions and requirements of Solicitor John A. Boykin today said the Fulton County grand jury law that old line companies are unier. Mann cited this pledge as a would start tomorrow a sweeping in reason why old line insurance men vestigation of charges that powere not opposed to the Ben Hyde court books have been mutilated in appointment, and why they did not consider it a "reciprocal victory." an effort to obliterate records of case of "disorderly conduct" again

fact that he had asked the Boley ap- prosecuting cases in his court. his decision to appoint Ben Hyde ment of Justice. was merely a slight difference which would permit the department to get

"Of course, the Governor was in These reciprocal insurance men contributed very largely to his cam-paign fund, in all probability without his knowledge, but they undoubtedly received a pledge from somebody Two St. Louisans who returned that Boley would be appointed. We yesterday from summer tours in Eu- understand they contributed to both

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Imperial Palace of "K. K. K." at Atlanta, Ga.



Ben C. Hyde, for State Insurance Superintendent, that he seemed to be the only man the reciprocal and OF THE POST-DISPATCH INTO KU KLUX KLAN ORGANIZATION

said that in a several hours' conference with the Governor, he did Secret Order Found to Be Dominated by Few Persons and to Have Taken in Millions of Dollars in Few Years

> ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 22.-The Imperial Kloncilium," or Council

the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, s holding a session in Atlanta to consider the series of articles about Post-Dispatch and the New York World and other newspapers. Col. W. J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard stated today. He declared a thorough investigation would be made of charges against E. Y. Clarke. Impeport and "get behind" a bill in the rial KlEagle, or organizer, and Mrs. Flizabeth Tyler, also connected with

Solicitor John A. Boykin today case of "disorderly conduct" against

Boykin said he was a member of been the principal power behind the Boley candidacy and from the fact would in no way hamper him in

pointment as his only request from the Governor, it was generally talked among politicians that the Governor's refusal to appoint Boley and ernor's refusal to appoint Boley and

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The reciprocal communications will result in a conference. Optimise to reciprocal companies do not unturned the last of the public.

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bership solicitors. These are known as KlEagles, with King KlEagles and Grand Goblins as their state and regional supervisors. Vast Profits Possible

That the funds and financial methods of the klan make possible vast profits for the ruling officers of the order. Each person initiat ed makes a \$10 "donation," of which \$4 goes to the KlEagle who enrolls him, \$1 to the King KlEagle of the state, and \$5 to the central treasury of the order. Members must buy regalia for \$6.50, which costs \$1.25 to make, and horse covers, whether they own horses or not. The "sacred fluid" for the initiation ceremony, water from the Chattahoochee River, near Atlanta, is sold by Edward Young Clarke, Imperial KlEagle, or boss

organizer, at \$10 a quart can. That the policy of the klan's organizers has been to play upon. and to arouse, religious and racial antagonism against Jews, Roman Catholics, negroes, and, in some sections, Japanese.

successfully in some places, to enlist city and state officials, Judges and police officials in the Co. has no legal existence, or had

Lottie B. Davis, was allowed by order gan his digging. t can have no officers or stockhold-No Deed to Imperial Palace.

bought to be the Imperial Palace of an original diameter of two and one the order, belongs to persons un-half feet. known, as no deeds or other papers All-day digging yesterday did not relating to it have been filed with reach the boundaries of the the plathe courts. At the time of the purchase an Atlanta paper, of which a close kinsman of E. Y. Clarke is a smaller area on the other. As the managing editor, stated in its news areas increased under the spades, columns the deal had been negotiated by the Clarke Realty Co. of that the plateaus were part of a Atlanta. Behind this statement it is impossible to go until the deeds and term "dance" not referring to any other papers go on record.

The Clarke Realty Co., through E. Y. Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, petitioned for incorporation on June Plateaus Three Inches Thick." business, as well as to purchase personalty of all kinds and act as trustees, guardians, administrators executors. As required by Georgia law, a copy of their petition was printed for four successive weeks as an advertisement, the medium chosen being the Searchlight, Mrs.

Tyler's paper.

Out of all the money which has poured into the treasury of the Ku Klux Corporation, investigators have been able to discover legal record of the use of only \$21,500, involved in two minor real estate purchases, retween the same level about 25 feet about

seloped new facts as to the finances Wizard Simmons and the supervision found to differ from the cultures of would permit the department to get into the hands of the reciprocal into the hands of the reciproca

ana. North Carolina, Florida and picked committee. Though the corChio, and seven members (of whom picked committee. Though the corSimmons is one) living in Georgia.

Poration is engaged in business all builders.

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Furthermore, subject only to the approval of this hand-picked body, imperial Wizard Simmons, under the charter, can "contract with other members of the society for the purpose of promoting and conducting its interests" in any "way, manner or method he may deem proper."

Attention has been called to the enormous profit that must be involved in the sale at \$5.50 cach of thousands of sets of cheap cotton regalia which manufacturers belonging to a race proscribed from membership in the Klan would be ziad to distribute at a wholesale price of not more than \$1.25 per set. Orders for regalia are taken by KlEagles or other responsible officers on printed blanks furnished by the Propagation Department affd addressed to Imperial Wizard Simmons. They are decilivered by express from the Gate City Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, under a signed agreement on the order way agreement on the order way, and the proper and in the search of the form members of the ku Klux socilivers. They are decilivered by express from the Gate City Manufacturing Co., Atlanta, under a signed agreement on the order way, and the committee.

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TWO PLATEAUS FOUND 25 FEET ABOVE MOUND BASE

Part of Urn-Like Basin Found Under One of Baked Surfaces in Moore head Explorations.

MAY HAVE FORMED CEREMONIAL FLOOR

Dr. Whelpley Recalls Destruction of Last Mound in St. Louis, Requiring Six Weeks' Work.

Warren K. Moorehead, archaelogist of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., who is exploring the Cahokia group of mounds in Madison County, Ill., yesterday uncovered two baked none up to Aug. 19, 1921, when its surfaces or plateaus paralleling the charter petition, dated June 9, 1920. base of the mound in which he be and signed by C. B. Davis and Mrs.

In one of these plateaus was an of the Fulton County Court. Until the incorporators meet and organize there is, legally, no Gate City Manufacturing Co., and if it has conducted any business up to the date of organization that business has been legally wild cat, for until it organizes it can have no officers of mounds in other localities used for sacrificial purposes or as depositories for pottery, beads and other valued religious offerings. The basin was empty, more than one-half of it having fallers. half of it having fallen away apago when one side of the mound was The Peach Tree road property making. It was figured to have that

prehistoric frivolity, the dances of all yearly races having been solemit

corded in Atlanta.

The remainder of the assets of the corporation, so far as any public records go, has been used or invested under the control vested in Imperial

Wiscott Silvers and the control vested in Imperial

Cahokia mound builders may be

LLOYD GEORGE DELAYING REPLY

Irish Leader's Last Telegram Words to Be Carefully represented all shades of ST. LOUISANS BACK FROM EUROPE opinion in the Government.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Prime Min- By the Associated Press.

state or give any opportunity to saddle the Premier with the blame in event of a rupture of the negolistions.

"We want not merely an Irish republic, but a workers' republic,"

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conference as representatives of a mitting them to the President. Cabinet Committee; sovereign state. The London Times

> Workers' Irish Republic Desired, Says Labor Leader.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Prime Minister Lleyd George's reply to the latest telegram of Eamonn de Valera is unlikely to be made before next week. The ministerial conference in Gairloch yesterday considered the dendro of De Valera's telegram so doubtful as to make it advisable to submit the telegram to the special Cablest committee appointed to deal with Irish affairs before a reply is made.

It is understood delay is also due by the Associated Press.

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Should Stay on Rhine.

More Rigid Attitude.

Reports from political correspondents at Gairloch generally agreed pardon for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist business the reciprocals will obtain shown: that the Ministers' meeting there leader, imprisoned at Atlanta for Mann, the acknowledged leader of

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of the law and of justice in the interest of the secret organiza-Chief Leaders Once Arrested. That two of the three chief per-sonages at the central headquar-

klan, with the obvious intention

of controlling the administration

ters of the order, in Atlanta, namey Edward Young Clarke, Imperial KlEagle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler. Chief Kluckster, or head of the newly established women's division of the order, were fined in an Atlanta court in 1919 for disorderly conduct, after having beer arrested at midnight in an underworld resort.

That the ritual of the klan combines the crude and grotesque with the sacrilegious, and that a parody on the rite of Christian paptism is the chief feature of the

nitiation ceremony. That outrages, committed by nasked bands, have been numerous in the regions where the klan has been most successful in obtaining members. White men, and n some cases white women, as well as negroes, have been

whipped, tarred and feathered and otherwise maltreated.

Simmons is one) living in Georgia.

Four of the seven Georgians live in Atlanta. To conduct business seven members of the committees constitute a quorum, and since there are seven Georgians, such a quorum can be easily and quickly secured.

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Klux Klan, Inc.," though the momber is required to pay \$6.50 for the outfit.

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Lurned over certain of the business pletion. It required the Santa Fe six weeks to get all the dirt out of the mound."

Dr. Whelpley added that specific continued on Page 24.

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INSURANCE MAN SUGGESTED HYDE APPOINT BROTHER

Continued From Preceding Page. not make the appointment until he had given us a hearing, and asked us not to bother him any more. We didn't. A little over a week ago the Governor went to St. Louis to give Kreismann his hearing, but found Kreismann was in Switzerland. He then came here to give me my hearing. We talked until after midnight here in my office.

"I laid before the Governor a very carefully prepared statement regardng Boley's record. After seeing it the Governor seemed to agree that he could not appoint Boley. "In the course of the conversa-

tion regarding Boley, I said: 'Governor, I would much prefer to see you name your brother, Ben, than to hame Boley.'

"I do not believe it had ever before occurred to the Governor to choose his brother, but the suggestion seemed to take root quickly. He wanted to know why I would not object to Ben, and I told him that recognized Ben as a hard headed. honest and capable business man, and that I did not believe he would do anything to purposely injure any branch of the insurance business, that I believed Ben would investigate every matter thoroughly, that I did not believe that he would act until had investigated, and that I didn't believe anybody would pu anything over on him in a business

No One Else Discussed.

At this point the reporter, recall ing the Governor's statement that Ben Hyde was the only man the old line and reciprocals could "get to-gether on," asked Mann who else was discussed in his conference with the Governor

Nobody," replied Mann. "That suggestion seemed satisfactory. "The Governor told me to go ahead and get the indorsement, to send it to him, and that Ben would be apinted. Ben was informed about it afterward. He raised the very devil, stormed around my office, and said he wouldn't have it. But he has been prevailed upon to take the place."

Ben Hyde's close association with reciprocal insurance men prompted the reporter to question Mann closeregarding his satisfaction with Ben Hyde appointment, and Mann

"The Governor gave me his pledge that he would get behind a bil which would place the reciproca under the same legal restrictions as the old line companies are. there is virtually no law covering reciprocals, the maintenance of serves, etc. All we ask is that all lines of insurance be treated alike in the eyes of the law. The Governor has promised to help us get.it. did not promise to put the matter before the Legislature at the proposed special session, but if it does ot go' in then it will go is at the next regular session.

"It also was specifically under stood that Ben Hyde is not to appoint Boley Deputy Insurance Superin-tendent, or to any other responsible position in his office." Ben Hyde, whose investment

brokerage office is in the same building as the Mann insurance offices. liscussed the appointment with a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Hopes Not to Keep It Long. will not say that I don't want job," he said, "because I don't think it sounds very well for a man to say he don't want a job that he accepts. I will say that I hope not okeep it very long.
"I do not know the insurance busi-

ness, but I will learn it. purpose to treat all interests with particular attention to the superintendent's business as derstand it, to represent the pub-

"One o fihe first things I shall do will be to study the subject of insur-ance company ernings. On the face of the business they did in Missouri last year, it appears they are mak-ing too much moneq, and that rates could well be lowered. It may be that this one year is an exception. and that by striking an average it will be shown that rates are not too high. I am going to find out the facts, and if rates can be lowered and still give the companies a reasonable profit, I am going to do my very best to lower them.

"I know rates have gone up something like \$0 per cent withi na very few years. In can't understand why they should. I will go into the mat-ter thoroughly, will use my best efforts to determine what to do, and when I have determined it, I will

I realize that my acceptance of a nappointment under my brother means that I will be under very close bservation by the public, and that will be called to account probably more sharply than another would. certainly will do everything I can to save both my brother and myself embarrassment."

TWO PLATEAUS FOUND 25 FEET ABOVE MOUND BASE

Continued From Proceeding Page. the Cahokia mounds in particular

the Canonia mounds in particular still persists to a great degree. As evidence, he cited the theory expounded by a gas engineer that the mounds merely were eruptions of the earth's surface caused by explo-sions of gas. So convinced was he that he sank gas wells into several of the mounds and struck—nothing.

The mound being opened by Moorehead is the first thorough expioration of any of the 69 or more tunuit. Dr. Whelpiey said. The work should proceed. work should proceed."

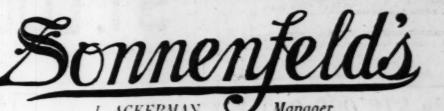
Hot Lunches for School Children.

By the Associated Press.

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The certificate plan will remain in force for these tickets. This rate will apply to members of the United Confederate Veterans' Association and members of their families; members of the Sons of Confeder-ates and their families, members of the Confederated Southern Memorial Association and their families. Certificates of identification will be distributed by the adjutants-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans' Association and Sons of Confederate Veter-ans. This distribution will begin in a few days, and all adjutants of de-partments, divisions, brigades and camps should see that their members are supplied with certificates. There will be a reduced rate to the general

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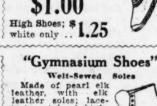
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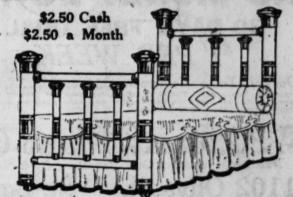


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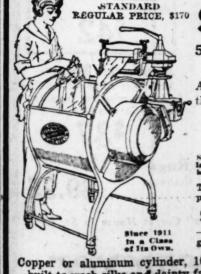
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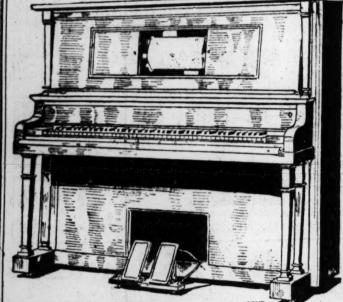
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Public Officials Enrolled.

An investigator working particu larly on this phase of the matter has learned that the Ku Klux movement has been encouraged and promoted by public men of the type of Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, sympathetic police officers, Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys. Senator Wat-son admits that he is called the King of the Ku Klux Klan in Georgia and is believed to be a member, as is So-licitor-Ceneral Boykin of Fulton County, in which Atlanta is situated. The Ku Klux organizers have made special drives for Chiefs of Police, policemen, Sheriffs of counties, solicitors or other Prosecuting Attornation neys, foremen of grand juries, post-masters and, in some cases, Judges

of the courts. In many instances they have succeeded. Police officials and policemen in Southern cities, questioned in the course of the inquiry, appeared to be of the program, and they did not worry about the rest. Chief Sherry of the Richmond (Va.) police force ook the Simmons statement of the purpose of the organization as accurate and said he had never heard more patriotic speeches than those delivered by the Imperial Wizard in Richmond. He doubted the truthfulness of press dispatches telling of Ku Klux crimes in Louisiana, Florida and Texas. That is a fair sample of the attitude of the police inter-

Membership solicitors have aimed higher than police officials and prosecutors. In a letter written last pring, which is in possession of one of the investigators for the Post-Dispatch and the World, the King K Eagle of Tennessee reported on effort to bring Gov. Taylor of that State into the membership of the order. Whether this effort was later successful, there is no means of knowing, as the rules prohibit any member to make known the name of any member, even his own

The Searchlight, semi-official newspaper of the Klan, printed the following editorial July 23 last: "It is sometimes amusing to note the ridiculous situations into which ighorance oftentimes leads men even of more than average intelligence. For instance, it doubtless is amusfor instance, it doubtless is amus-ing to members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan to hear a Judge in-struct a grand jury to probe that organization because of its 'lawless-ness and un-Americanism,' when they know that anywhere from a third to one-half of the grand jury are members of the K. K. and know that the good Judge is all un-consciously making an ass of himself by attempting to express an opinion on a subject that he knows nothing about."

Gen. Pershing Approached. In connection with the attempt to extend the Klan among officers of the United States Army, particularly in the aviation service, by the forma-

Director Burns of the department's Bureau of Investigation, Daugherty announced, has been instructed to set his agents at work on an inves-tigation of the klan's organization in various parts of the country.

ARTHUR DORMAN INDICTED FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFE

The Madison County grand jury at Edwardsville yesterday returned a murder indictment against Arthur Dorman of Granite City, charging him with having killed his wife. Nora, whose body was found buried i. a wheat field near Granite City June 16 last. Dorman had confessed the crime.

The indictment has eight counts to cover various contingencies as to the manner and time of the murder. One count charges that Mrs. Dorman man was choked to death, another that she was struck on the head and another that the method of the mur-

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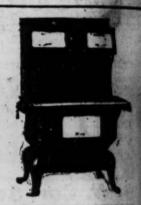
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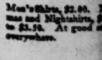












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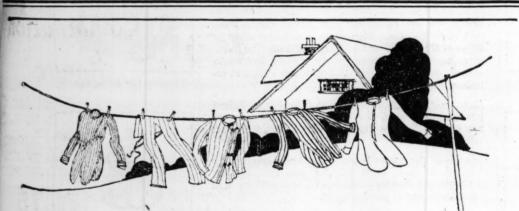
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STEVE UNK GOT A REHEARING IN DEPORTATION CASE

East St. Louisan, Arrested on Release From Prison Term in Mann Act Case, Out on Bond.

DEPORTATION URGED AGAIN ON SEPT. 6

C. A. Karch, Former U. S. Attorney, Testified He Was Intimidated Into Prosecuting Unk.

Steve Unk of East St. Louis, who was arrested for deportation Jan. 24, 1920, at Leavenworth Federal Peni-tentlary, when he finished a term for conspirac yto violate the Mann act and was taken to Ellis Island, never was deported, but finally obtained a rehearing of his case, which was held Aug. 11 last, and has been at liberty on a \$500 bond ever since he left Ellis Island.

St. Louis immigration officials. who had urged the deportation of Unk as an undesirable citizen, to his native country, Rumania, were unaware of the action by some Depart. ment of Labor official permitting Unk to remain at large in this country, until, on May 19 last, the local mmigration office received a letter from Washington ordering a rehear ing in order to remove the case from as soon as Unk could be found in

Recommended Deportation.

Assistant Inspector James Nash
of the Immigration Service conducted the hearing in his office in the Chemical building and on Sept. 6 sent his findings to the department at Washington, with the conclusion that Unk should be deported. No reply to his findings has been received. The charge against Unk in all the deportation proceed-ings was that he managed and shared in the profits of a disorderly house and the deportation order was possible because he is an alien. Unk and his wife formerly conducted the Star Hotel, 2005 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, and Unk's prosecution grew out of the charges made by Myrtle Gardner, 20 years old, who said she was induced to live at the hotel and forced to associate with men. She died of tuberculosis soon after she testified in the East St. Louis Federal Court. Mr. and Mrs. Unk, both of whom were then 27 years old, had a hear-ing on the girl's charges before United States Commissioner C. P. Coultas in East St. Louis, and were bound over for the grand jury. A Federal grand jury indicted them both, on April 6, 1918, for violating and conspiracy to violate the Mann act. On June 13, 1918 a jury in East St. Louis Federal Court found Unk guilty of the conspiracy count, but acquitted his wife. Unit then received a two-year penitentiary senwhen immigration officers arrested All the witnesses at Unk's rehearing last month were "character

One of them was an agent for the Star Brewery, which owned the Star Hotel, and who sold beer to Unk. Records of the immigration office show that on May 25, 1907, he was forever disbarred from appearance in Federal Court as a witness, for alleged perjury in a naturalization hearing. These records further show that Charles Karch, then District Attorney, proceeded against this man and others for perjury, and this man pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$200 and costs in Federal Judge Humphrey's court.

Karch Witness for Unk. Karch was also a witness for Unk last month. He was again District Attorney from 1914 to 1918 and had prosecuted Unk on the Mann act charge. Asked by Inspector Nash to explain how he could now appear or Unk, he made the following statement:

"I would never have prosecuted Unk at the time, knowing the cha-acter of the witnesses; and if I did t was under duress of the Department of Justice, who at that time very clearly indicated that unless I would bring Unk to trial I would not only be asked to resign, but my own loyalty to the nation and in-tegrity as an official would be investigated, and under that duress I submitted to that prosecution."

Questioned further, he said: "Knowing what I did about the attitude of the Department of Justice against me at the time and knowing the attitude of the Congressional Investgating Committee at Washington against me at the time, and war being on, I knew it was practically suicide for a man to question the majesty of the powers at Washington." The congressional committee to

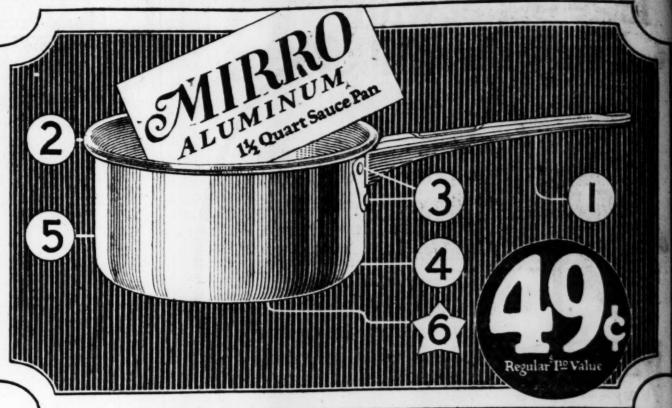
which he referred was the one which investigated the East St. Louis riots and broadened its inquiry to include East Side politics.

Among other witnesses for Unk were two former East St. Louis po-licemen, an agent who used to sell whisky for Unk for the Star Hotel. Unk's washerwoman and his family physician. They all said Unk was a first-class man.

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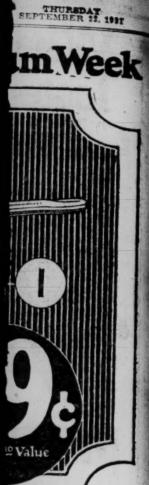
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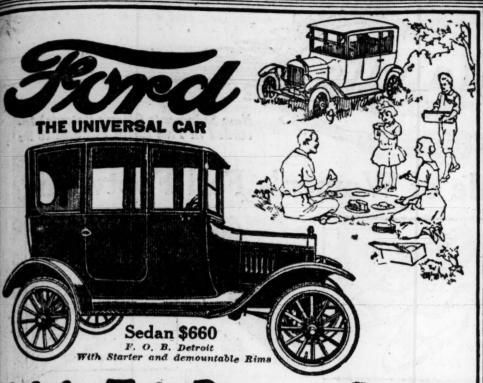
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175 VARIETIES OF CHURCH DECLARED SERIOUS PROBLEM

Dr. B. P. Fullerton of St. Louis Speaks at World's Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

HOME MISSIONS DIFFICULT WORK

Four or Five Organizations at Work in Places Where One or Two Would Suffice, He Asserts.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 22.—One of he greatest difficulties confronting the church lies in the fact that here are 175 varieties of churches ir America, Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of St. Louis told the World's Alliance of Presbyterian and Reformed

Churches here today. Dr. Fullerton is secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Home Mistions and was telling of the difficulties of home mission work in the United States. Denominationalism, he said, was one of the most serious of these. Each of the 175 kinds of church was endeavoring to promote its own work both in the city and the country, among native and immigrant alike and, consequently, there was not only overapping but also overlooking since there had been no co-operation in the location and development these various local churches.

Continuing, he said that the greatest problem before the agencles of the Christian Church is to 'Christianize the church itself." He declared that there are communities ferent denominations are at work. each church receiving home mission aid, when one or two churches could te both self-sustaining and self-respecting.

"Shameful Situation."

Efforts had been made, he said, to change this "shameful situation," but up to the present it existed "to he embarrassment of the work and scorn of the ungodly."

An attempt had been made to unite denominations having similar doctrine and government into one the local churches into one for better service for the community, but Dr. Fullerton said that extreme deominationalism prevents any very large application of this principle and strong peoples remain apart because of some unimportant or subsidiary question on which the salvation of no soul or community de-

"It is apparent, therefore," he went on, "that this larger union will never be accomplished until the minds of people than the church, until the salvation and service of mankind becomes a greater concern

"This duplication of churches is not only harmful to the cause, but is also a useless waste of both money

Dr. Fullerton said it was heartening to know that this condition of things was being considered seri-ously by churches and missionary agencies and pointed out that the organization of a Horne Missions Council and Council of Women for Home Missions 14 years ago had be-come an outstanding evidence of a spirit of co-operation prevailing in the churches.

Condition in Utah.

He pointed to the condition He pointed to the condition in Utah as an illustration of what had been accomplished by the Home Missions Council, and said that today there were no communities in that State where two or more Gentile churches were at work except in the cities c' Salt Lake and Ogden. Simiar organizations for interdenominational home mission work had been made in Colorado, Montana, Porto Rico, Cuba, Alaska and Santo Do-

Despite the hindrance of denominationalism, Dr. Fullerton reported that the spirit of evangelism pre-vailing in America was one of the most hopeful signs of the time. Never in the course of a year had there been such an interest in bringing men into the church, he said. He recounted the difficulties in attempting to Christianize and Amer-

icanize the polyglot peoples of the cities, and held it to be the mission of the church as well as of the State to solve the problems of sanitation and housing.

He said that, according to best in-

formation, there are now 18,500 men and women engaged in some form of missionary work in this country and more than \$26,000,000 invested in the business of making and keep-ing America Christian for the redemption of mankind and the friendly service of the world.

Truck Strikes Woman's Auto. Mrs. Conrad Lautenschlager of Mascoutah suffered severe bruises and lacerations on the face and bruises on the body when a truck belonging to the St. Clair County Highway Department yesterday crashed itno a large touring oar driven by her daughter, Miss Alma Lautenschlager, at Main street and Carlyle avenue, Belleville. Joseph Mayes, the driver, was said to have lost control of the truck.

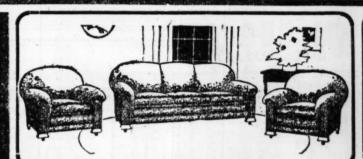
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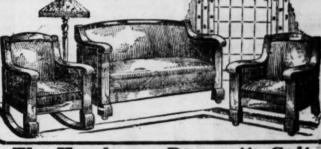
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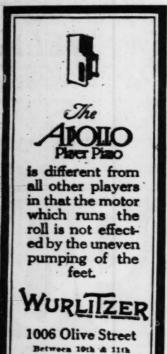
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PLANNED ESCAPADE AT THE NOON HOUR

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nobile yesterday afternoon and held up a man and woman in Forest Swift's Snowflake, lb police say all three have made condessions.

The prisoners are Frank Hurt, 16 years old, of 3416 Dunnica avenue, son of Patrolman Frank Hurt of the Wyoming Street Station, and a shoe salesman in a department store; Merle Silber, 17, of 4103 Bodepartment store soda fountain, and department store soda fountain, and Claude Nortman, 18 years old, of the Argonne Apartments, 3684 Brand Package Teas . 80C the Argonne Apartments, and the Argonne Apartments and the Argonne Apartments, and the

at the noon hour yesterday at Seventh and Olive streets, and decided that they would "pick up" an au- 'Ole' Reliable Malt Extract, 55c tomobile and see what they could Hops, 3-oz. pkg.10c accomplish in the holdup line. Hurt "Ole" Dependable Hopaccordingly sent word to his place of employment that he was not well, and would not be at work in

the afternoon. The three decided that they first needed a revolver, and as they foresaw difficulty in getting one in St. Louis, they went to East St. Louis, where Silber bought a revolver for \$8. Returning to St. Louis, they looked about for an au amobile. About 3 p. m. they found what they wanted, a sport model Nash car, standing in front of the Warwick Hotel, Fifteenth and Locust streets. It bore a Kentucky li-cense tag, and they decided that this must be changed. So they drove the car into an alley near the city hall and Nortman took out a Missouri license, in his own name, and substituted the Missouri tags for those which were on the car.

They spent several 'ours in riding about the city and county, two girls being with them for a part of the They left the girls at Grand and Vista avenues at 10 p. m. and drove about, looking for a chance to rob someone. About 11, near the boathouse in Forest Park, they saw a car containing a man and woman. The youths drew handkerchiefs over the lower parts of their faces, got out and held up the car, Hurt holding the revolver. They robbed the Schmelzle of 2010 Alle avenue of \$13 and tried to take his iamond ring, but it would not come off his finger.

Decide to Call It a Night.
The three decided that they would call it a night and would go out again tonight and try to get more money, as the first night's proceeds had not repaid their investment for revolver and automobile license

The youths went to a cafe on Olive street, near Grand avenue, and divided the \$13 taken in the park robbery. Nortman and Hurt took \$6 each and gave Silber \$1. They separated about midnight, and Nortman. who had been driving the car, turned it over to Silber, and told him to put in the garage behind the Argonne Apartment.

The stolen car was followed from The stolen car was followed from Olive street by two motor cycle policemen. Fierce and Burns, who recognized it as resembling the car they were seeking, and who were not diverted from the pursuit by the Missouri license tag. They questioned Silber in the garage, and took him to the Laclede Avenue Station, where he admitted the theft of the car and the robbery in the park, and named his companions. Hurt was arrested at 2:30 a. m.; and Nortman an hour

The automobile belonged to J. P. Utterback, a banker, of Paducah,

Ex-Convict Caught in Store. A crash of glass attracted Patrolnan Ferie today at 1:40 a. m. in the 5400 block on North Broadway. With Patrolman Green, he traced the noise to 5238 North Broadway, the grocery store of Henry Jurgens, where a window had been broken. The policemen observed a man in-side by the flare of matches which he was lighting. One went to the rear of the store and the other took his station at the front. The man finside was ordered to come out. He came out through the hole in the window which he had made, carrying a can of pumpkin, a large cheese. a quantity of bologna, 130 pennies and \$1.10 in nickels and dimes. He was a negro and gave his name as David Whittenberg, 47 years old, of 622 Holly avenue. He admitted serving a term of 16 years and another of six years in the Missouri

Man and Woman in Auto Robbed by Two Youths.

Joseph Vogel of 2219 South Sev-enth street and Miss Marie Church of 2616 Lafayette avenue were seat-

e at Park and Mis-

souri avenues at 12:30 a. m. today when two young men emerged from Lafayette Park and one of them, armed with a revolver, ordered both out of the machine. From Vogel they took \$10 and a watch and then made Miss Church hold out her hands to see if she wore any jewelry. Seeing none they made no further

The robbers took the key from Vo-gel's machine so he could not start the motor. They told him they would leave the key "near the first Trio Steal Auto, Buy New into the park and disappeared. Vogel spent some time in a futile search

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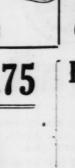
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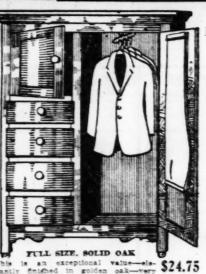
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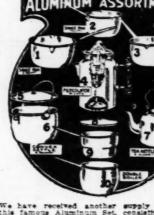
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Foreign Relations Committee Begins Consideration of Pacts, Adjourning After Hearing Objections.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Oppoition to the peace treaties negotiated ecently by the administration with ermany, Austria and Hungary developed today when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee began consideration of the pacts transmitted esterday by President Harding.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, ader of the "irreconcilables" in the ght against the treaty of Versailles, eplained the basis of his opposition ratification of the new treaties to e committee, which considered nly the German pact and adjourned ntil tomorrow without taking any

ew peace arrangement, it was said. nce in the new pacts of provisions of the treaty of Versailles. The effect, it was understood Senator Borah contended, was to take America through the back instead of the front door" into European entangle-

Reports from the committee's excutive session were that Senator corah contended that ratification of the new treaties would entail a ral if not a legal obligation to reain American troops in Germany.

Another major point of his opposiion was said to evolve around Amertions commission. Appointment of was said to have argued, would follow necessarily and hold American representation in European financial affairs, entailing interest in Europe's olitical problems, for at least 40 ears—the period fixed for payment f the German indemnity.

Borah were said to have been received with particular interest from Senators Johnson, Republican, California; Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, and Shields, Democrat, ennessee, other Senate "Irreconcil-

Chairman Lodge, Senator New of ndiana and other Republican memess impressed with Senator Borah's ntentions, while the attitude of Senators Pomerene, Ohio, and Swanon, Virginia, Democrats, was not

Several Members Absent. the committee membership, were esent today. The absentees includd Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, anking Democrat, and administraation of the Versailles treaty, and enator Knox, Republican, Pennsyl-

ania, who is in Europe. Republican leaders expressed conidence of securing early committee action on the treaties, possibly within week or 10 days, but some commite members said that considerable study probably would ensue. There reaties would reach the Senate floor.

TREATY WITH GERMANY CALLED FINE STROKE OF DIPLOMACY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 22.— nited States Senator James W. adsworth Jr., in his keynote speech as temporary chairman of the New ork Republican State convention day, said that "no finer stroke of iplomacy adorns the annals of our ate Department," than the new reaty with Germany.

"Had the Harding administration done nothing else," he added, "its achievement in thus untangling and setting aright our foreign relations would justly entitle it to fame."
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The Karges Hosiery Co.

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful



Men and

(nothing over 9.50)

Does the price tag reveal — or does it conceal

A few remarks on the lowered prices of shoes

ANY of you will recall last March, . IVI when Regal forced shoe prices down.

Since then you men and women have seen all sorts of shoe prices. Heard a lot of talk about a declining

market. Expected to benefit by it. But what happened to shoe quality?

Take the man who goes out hoping to save a dollar or two. Somebody offers him a shoe made of what-you-may-call'em leather, sewed with cotton thread; with hemlock soles-and maybe there's some

more concealed substitutes, too. A little under Regal's price, probablybut the argument stops right there.

Let the Regal Shoe-makers say this to you now-

There isn't a man or woman who cannot afford to wear Regal Shoes. Nor can anyone afford to pay less than Regal's lowest price of \$7.50.

Custom styles. Genuine full-grained calfskin. Old-fashioned oak tanned soles. Silk stitching.

Regal Shoe Quality can look anybody straight in the eye. Truthful salesmanship and expert fit-

ting in every Regal Store.

And one more big fact to remember. Regal Shoes for Fall and Winter are sold at so small a margin of profit that many a so-called low-priced shoe wouldn't even

When there's a way to give the public good shoes for less than \$7.50, Regal will be the first to do it.

FACTORY: WHITMAN, MASSACHUSETTS

REGAL SHOE STORE In ST. LOUIS 804 Olive Street

He said that he was arrested in execution his sentence was com- drunken brawl, according to the Texas for the killing of Ed Konesix, muted to life imprisonment. After story that George told. Upon this

grocer, at the village of Hottentot, serving in the penitentiary at Hunts- confession George was released.

Gigantic Sale of

Braided Tricotine Suits—

Mare and Ripple Suits—

Silk Emb. Serge and Velours

Box Styles and Tailor-Mades

BEAUTIFUL FUR-

TRIMMED SUITS

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Sealine Fur Coats

Values up to \$195

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FUR COATS

A Fur Coat for the Price of a Cloth Coat

Jap Mink

Regular

\$35 Suits

\$30 Suits

25 Suits

MAN ESCAPES IN LIQUOR RAID bottle capping machine. No one was in the house. Runs Through Alley and Is Fired On

Beer in House.

When Capt. Kirk of the Soulard street district and policemen surrounded a house at 2221 South Seventh street at 3 p. m. yesterday to search for liquor a man darted out of a rear door and into an alley.

Capt. Kirk fired at him, but he escaped. In the house the police found 17 cases of homemade beer, eight empty cases, two 10-gallon crocks, a scale, gasoline stove, boiler, tub and in the house.

Mrs. Ruth Herberger, 26 years old, of 1218A Park avenue, was arrested at her home at noon when policemen reported finding the kitchen.

Samuel Dickson, a negro, propriestor of a saloon at 105 North Twenton of the same product, 14 cases of homemade beer, eight empty cases, two 10-gallon crocks, a scale, gasoline stove, boiler, tub and the house.

\$25 Bolivia Coats

Wraps

Dolmans

\$25 Tricotine

\$22.50 Yalama

\$25 Velour

716 Washington Ave.

Avenue Cited.

Oreon E. Scott of the real estate irm of Oreon E. and R. G. Scott, has sent to the Post-Dispatch a rely to the complaint of F. E. New-erry, president of the Newberry lectrical Co., that he was abandonng residence in St. Louis because he rent of an apartment he occued at 533 Clara avenue had been creased from \$85 to \$140 a month, he having paid \$65 when he first oc-upied it. The Scott firm is agent for the property. Scott's reply fol-

"The cost of heating this apartment has increased 150 per cent dur-ing the term of Mr. Newberry's occupancy, being now more than two and one-half times as much as when he first rented the apartment. The actual taxes on this apartment building in 1917 (only four years ago) was \$767.93, whereas the taxes for 1921 are \$1548.26, or more than twice as much as they were only our years ago, being an increase of over 100 per cent; in fact, practically everything in connection with the upkeep and maintenance of this apartment has increased in larger proportion than the increase in the

We have always maintained that the only basis upon which rentals are based in the law of supply and demand. No one can be heard to say that present downtown rentals are in any way influenced by what rentals were five years ago. Exactly the same thing is true of apartment rentals. We have in our office, for example, properties on Olive street, between Jefferson and Channing, which formerly brought \$50 per month, for which the owners are ow glad to accept \$20 per month. Vhen Garrison avenue was an arisocratic neighborhood we got very high rentals. Afterwards the rentals were reduced on the same properiles to \$75 per month and a few months ago (although the building was in fair condition) we had to wreck it because we could not get enough rent out of it to net sufficient revenue to pay the taxes and maintenance.

"It is a well-known fact among enters coming from other cities to St. Louis that the rentals in St. Louis are lower than in any other large When you consider the locaon we have no apartments in St. Louis that bring the rentals they are able to get in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburg nd other cities of the same class as St. Louis, although the apart-ments in these other cities are no more elegant than many which we have in St. Louis. With possibly one exception you can live here in St. Louis cheaper than in any other large American city, and when you com-pare the location and accommodations offered in St. Louis apartments, they rent for much lower than apartments of the same kind similarly loated in other cities.

"The public are very familiar with the St. Louis Housing Association which raised nearly a milloin dollars and built many new homes in St. Louis, but our own office has pro-vided more funds by hundreds of thousands of dollars for the promo-tion of home building in St. Louis and in the last three or four years has financed new homes for more than five times as many families as the St. Louis Housing Association, and we, therefore, regard as unwarin any way been responsible for driving anyone away from St. Louis. We have sold hundreds of homes and building lots on easy monthly payments and expect to continue to pro-vide energetic and ambitious people with the means of owning their own homes without shouldering heavier burdens than they can bear."

TELLS OF 6 YEARS IN PRISON. THOUGH INNOCENT, THEN DIES

AUSTIN, Tex.—In an effort to obyears that he served in prison, inno-cent of the crime of murder of which he had been convicted, Andrew L. George of Chattanooga, Tenn., came to Austin several weeks ago to lay his claim before the Legislature. He made no further progress than that of relating his remarkable story to when he was taken seriously ill. He the hospital, where he died a faw



Increases in Cost of Upkeep of Apartment at 533 Clara

to Sixth

Beginning Friday-

Washington

Sacrifice Sale of Shoes

1000 Pairs of Low Shoes-Reduced Regardless of Former Prices—

unusual they will

Included is a wonderful group of brown and black kid, also brown calf, with welt sewed soles and military heels-styles as illus-

Before and after you buy

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We'll demonstrate the Hoover to you, if you wish, right in your own home.

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We'll show you just how to run your Hoover and how to take care of it.

We'll keep it in good working order for you. Should anything get the matter with it—though that's not likely to happen-we'll fix it for you-and promptly.

Wherever you buy your Hoover, it will cost you the same. But Frank Adam service makes the Hoover you buy here a better buy.

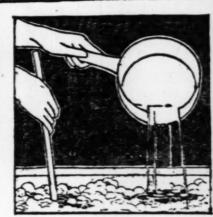
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DISSOLVE: Por each tub of clothes roghly dissolve a half package of Rinso in two quarts of boiling water. Where water is hard or clothes extra dirty use more Risso.



POUR INTO TUB of lakewarm water mixwell. Keep adding the solution until you get a gold, rich, lasting, ecapy suda, even after the clothes have been put in.

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs

These two easy steps save you the hardest work of washday

> HE most soiled spots, the dirtiest things that even your washing machine fails to get clean, are cleaned without any rubbing when you use Rinso.

Rinso is so perfect a combination of pure cleansing materials that it loosens the dirt from even the worst soiled pieces of the family wash without injury to a single fabric.

After soaking your clothes in this pure soap product, a few minutes in your washing machine gets them beautifully clean.

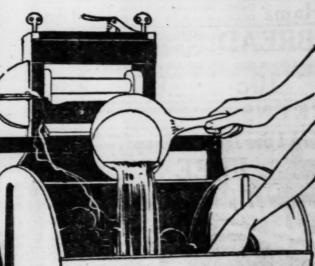
Follow the simple directions given above. After soaking the clothes, wring them into machine full of hot water to which has been added enough fresh Rinso solution to make a good suds. Operate machine and rinse clothes. No other soap product is needed when Rinso is used.

Whether you use a washing machine or tubs, get Rinso today at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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"Don't rub your youth away"

THEN LET YOUR CLOTHES SOAK. Soak chine, add a fresh Rinso so



The ideal soap product for any kind of washing machine









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Extra Candy Special

Caramel Layer Cake A Treat that Bri

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WORKS FOR MEXICO and steel works either at Guadalajara or Manzanillo. The proposed plant will be Guadalajara or Manzanillo. equipped for the manufacture of GUADALAJARA, Mex. — It is steel rails, structural steel and a panned by American interests which warlety of other iron and steel products, it is stated. Development of the iron ore property has been in progress for some time.



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Friday Specials

Delicious Busy Bee Assorted MILK CHOCOLATES When candy of superlative good-ness is wanted by the discriminat-ing young man for gift giving; by the hostess for her parties and re-

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Caramel Layer Cake -Will be a favorite on your

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A Treat that Brings the Youngsters Scurrying! Assorted Midget Stick Candy, 1/2-lb. box, 15c

No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

IN BOX CAR, FOUND

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the Associated Press.

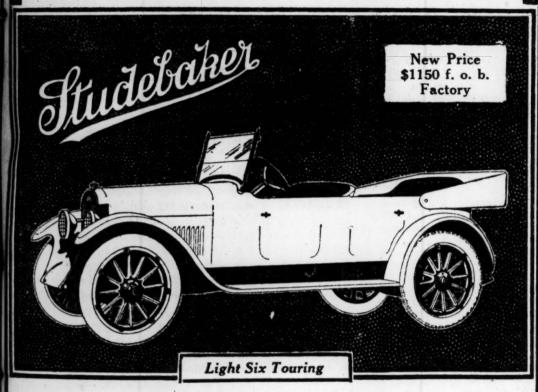
BIGELOW, Ark., Sept. 22.-The body of a young man found at Dupo, Ill., is believed here to be that of Caleb Wilson, 19 years old, who left Bigelow a few days ago to join his mother at New Washington, O.

Two bodies of young men, now held at Jonesboro, Ill., and a third body, now in an East St, Louis un-dertaking establishment, are believed to point to a triple murder on a freight train on the Illinois division of the Missouri Pacific, between Thebes, Ill., and East St. Louis yesterday.

Two of the bodies were found at different places near Wolf Lake, Ill., which is in Union County, 107 miles-from St. Louis. The third was found at Dupo, six miles south of East St. Louis. None of the bodies has been identified.

Local officials and railroad special agents believe the men were beating their way on a freight train, probably a northbound one, and were killed either in a fight with tramps or by some person with a homicidal

The suggestion has been made that the men were discharged sol-



"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better mousetrap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."

Never in the history of the automobile business has the truth of this saying been proved so conclusively as in the DELIVERIES of Studebaker Cars in St. Louis and over the entire country in the eight months ending August 31st, 1921.

178% Increase in Studebaker Sales!

A comparison between the first eight months of 1921 and the same period in 1920 shows this remarkable increase in retail orders for new Studebaker Cars

The fact that this remarkable increase in SALES is made in a BUYER'S MARKETwhen the most rigorous inspection and comparison of car-values is made by prospective buyers-is proof positive that Studebaker Cars offer the highest quality at fair prices.

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Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupes and Sedans	
Light Six 2-Pass. Roadster \$11	25 Light Six 2-Pass. Coupe Roadster. \$1	550
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	85 Special Six 4-Pass. Coupe 2	450
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ALL STUDEBAKER CARS	ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES	

This Is a Studebaker Year

EBER MOTOR CAR

We Are Making St. Louis a Studetaker Town

Two Discovered Near Wolf Lake, Ill., 107 Miles From St. Louis, and the Other

All had been killed by blows on the head and had been thrown from the train. The body found at Dupo was dressed in an army uniform, and one of the bodies found near Wolf Lake had on an army overcoat. No Disturbance Reported.

diers from Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark. The only basis for this



is the uniform worn by one and the army coat of another.

The first discovery of one of the bodies was made near Wolf Lake at 12 m., weight 180 pounds or more, in that vicinity was found at 2 m., m., and the body at Dupo was found by a negro section hand at 1:30 p. m.

The man was described as being about 25 years old, more than six feet tall, weight 180 pounds or more, with brown hair, and wearing an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming and army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and overming an army uniform, over which were a blue flannel shirt, jumper and ov

The Union Announces Begining Friday at 8:30 A. M. an

of A Noted Manufacturer's Sample Line of

Extraordinary Purchase & Sa



\$47.50 Reed and Fiber Settees...... \$51.00 Reed Bird Cage and Fernery... \$12.00 Reed and Fiber Chairs....

This is one of the most fortunate purchases ever recorded in this class of merchandise. It brings within reach of all an immense stock of high-grade Reed and Fiber Furniture at ½ of present retail prices. This immense stock includes beautiful large rockers, small rockers and chairs to match, high-grade winged chairs and rockers, long and short settees, ferneries, day beds, Chaise lounges, Ottomans, bird cages, combination ferneries and bird eages, sowing stands, tables, lamps, etc., in all the wanted finishes such as ivory, brown, frosted brown, French gray, frosted gray, natural, coral, blue in all shades, frosted blues, parchment and many other finishes, upholstered in beautiful cretonnes in all colors and patterns. Remember that these are all manufacturer's original samples, they were consequently made up extra well and there is only one of each kind in stock—therefore, early selection is best. Come tomorrow if possible. Liberal credit terms.

A Few of the Hundreds of Great Bargains in Sale

\$35.00 Reed and Fiber Rockers.....

\$20.00 Reed and Fiber \$19.50 Reed and Fiber \$63.50 Reed Davenport	Chairs	\$10.00 \$ 9.75	\$82.50 Reed Chais \$39.50 Reed and F	e Lounges iber Tables Rockers

\$21.50 Reed and Fiber Rockers...... \$10.75



One of the very latest creations in Bedroom Suites. A magnificent Queen Anne design, carrying all the original ornamentation

Charming Cane Living-Room Set

This Living-Room Suite value has created a great stir among shrewd, economical buyers, and no wonder. This beautiful cane and mahogany Suite of exquisite Queen Anne Period with full cane backs and genuine Marshall loose cushion seats covered in a splendid quality of silk velour. Set comprises long 72-inch davenport, chair and large winged fireside chair. On sale at

Full Size All-Blue Porcelain Combination Range



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your opportunity. This range has large 18-inch oven four gas burners and four coal hole cooking surface: cooks and bakes splendidly with either coal or gas. By all means take advantage of this sare offer.

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Newest Full-Size Kitchen Cabinet \$3 Cash, \$90.95

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Future Grain Prices

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UNCERTAIN TREND TO STOCK PRICES; **CLOSE IS HIGHER**

Number of Gains of 1 to 2 Points Shown in Late Afternoon-Indian Exchange Rate Easier-Call Money 5 Per Cent.

By Leased Wire From the New York Am Inc.
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Eve.
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parent in the stock market roday, crading being on more moderate biasis and prices showing no clear duf disposition during the greater part of the seasion. The opening was irregular and a raily giving the latter part of the first hour was not hidd during the second. After moon, however, the rails became firmer and during the last hour a raily over the list resulted in a number of gains of 1 and 2 points. The market apparently represented a mixing of conflicting influences. Call money was at 5 per cent throughout. Sterling Mate Higher.

"The European exchanges exhibited little change from yesterday's quiet and somewhat uncertain market. Sterling was quoted 14 dente higher at \$5.134 and Prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 14 dente higher at \$5.134 and Prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and Prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and Prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. Sterling was quoted 15 dente higher at \$5.134 and prench france, after opening lower, railied and reacted. The problem involved here ourselves was the feature, shape and indian rupes reacted after the sterling was quoted and reacted of the sterling was a find an involved here and abroad is however, quite different was a negligible for the highest line of the problem involved here and abroad is however, quite different was a negligible for the highest line of the problem involved here and abroad is however, which is the past week. Smaller cl

not at all surprising, since previous Orin Eleva reductions have occasioned no change for the trend of trading and since Facility on the trend of trading and since everyone now seems to understand, despite protestations to the contrary that the Reserve Bank discount rates do not determine, and have not been determining the price of money in the open market. The latter remains well above the price which pite Coalmans which assuredly is an anomalous relation as between a central bank of rediscount and its affiliated institutions. While existing high reserve to the contract of the coalman with the contract of the coalman with the coalman wit rates, and while the latest change is Interesting as keeping pace with the gradual relaxation in the open market, the significance of the reduction brobably lies in the administration's so that the significance of the return of cheap-

"Cotton contined active ad firm. "Cotton contiued active ad firm, although prices here made but parfial response to another sharp rise at Liverpool. In that market buying of crops was again good and prices advanced to recent high. On this side of the water, profit-taking and fourthern selling checked the movement, but it is worth noting that each burst of such selling on a buige represents a contribution forward the vate reports atill predict a further substantial loss in the forthcoming Government crop estimate.

The December future, after some fluctuatic, atill showed a 8-point gain at a late price of 20.25 cents. Wheat started off with a continuation of yesterday's weakness, but later enjoyed a not unnatural raily. December sold as low as \$1.244, but toward the close showed a 14 cent gain at \$1.254."

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money**

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Chicago, Sept. 20, 1921.

A dividend of 2%, payable Oct. 1,

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Chicago, Sept. 20, 1921.

A dividend of 2%, payable Oct. 1,

1921, to stockholders of record this date, has been declared by the Board of Director—this being the Company's 100th consecutive quarterly dividend. E. B. LEIGH, President.

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Chicago Stock Sales **Exactividend. NOTE—Stocks quoted in the table are common stocks unless they carry the abbreviation "pfd" or are specified "rts" or January March .

Boston Stock Market

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INDUSTRIALS

Liverpool Cotton Steady.

New Orleans Spot Cotton. A ORLEANS, Sept. 22 — Spot cetter and unchanged. Sales on the shot to arrive 110; lew middling, 17,50c ag, 18,50c; good middling, 20,50c is, 2985, stock, 414,417.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. cotton was unchanged in St. Louis Quotations: Good ordinary, 15.50e sidding, 18e; middling, 20.50e; good ng, 21.50e; fair middling, 22.50e.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The market close

New Orleans Cotton

Bar Silver.



Chicago, Ill.

At price yielding about 5.50 to 5.15%

The National City Company

Chicago Provisions

Daily Grain Movement

NEW ISSUE

FOREIGN BONDS

\$2,500,000

Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company

First Lien 7% Gold Bonds

Dated September 1, 1921.

Callable as a whole or in part on the first of any month on 30 days' notice at 102 and interest up to and including December 1, 1921; thereafter at 101 and interest up to and including June 1, 1922; and thereafter at 100% and interest to maturity. Interest payable quarterly March, June, September and December 1. Principal and interest payable in gold in New York City. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal, in denominations of \$1000 and \$500. Metropolitan Trust Company of the City of New York, Trustee.

Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax, so far as may be lawful, but not in excess of 2%. Pennsylvania Four Mills Tax Refundable.

Authorized \$2,500,000 Outstanding \$2,500,000 From the accompanying letter of Henry L. Doherty, Esq., President of the Company, he summarizes as follows:

THE COMPANY: Upon completion of present SECURITY: These Bonds, in the opinion of counfinancing the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company will own \$12,904,000 (approximately 93%) of the Common Stock, and \$1,500,000 (100%) of the Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative Series A of The Toledo Edison Company; and will also own Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds, and the entire outstanding issue of \$500,000 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of The Community Traction Company.

BUSINESS: The Toledo Edison Company will do the entire commercial electric light and power business in Toledo, Ohio, and supply electric power at appraisals by competent engineers, is su rectly being estimated to exceed 310,000. The this issue. Toledo Edison Company also will operate the only artificial gas and hot water heating systems in

The Community Traction Company owns and operates the street railway system serving Toledo, consisting of 118 miles of track, equipment, car

sel, will be a direct obligation of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company, specifically secured by deposit with the Trustee of \$4,200,000 First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of The Community the entire outstanding issue of \$7,925,000 First Traction Company of an issue authorized by a street railway ordinance of the City of Toledo. In addition to the pledged security the value of the equity of this Company in the electric light, power, gas and heating properties in Toledo, on the basis of wholesale to companies serving nearby communi- in excess of the total funded debt of the Toledo ties; the total population served directly and indi- Traction, Light and Power Company, including

EARNINGS: The net earnings of the Company for the year ended July 31, 1921, on the basis of the present financing, were in excess of 6 times annual interest charges on the entire funded debt of the Toledo Traction, Light and Power Company, including this issue.

STREET RAILWAY ORDINANCE: The street railway is operated under an ordinance ratified by a majority of approximately 3 to 1 by a vote of the people, which provides for whatever rate of fare may be necessary to maintain funds for replacements, working capital, and amortization, and to pay interest charges and sinking fund on the Bonds and dividends on the Preferred Stock of The Community Traction Company.

By a further provision of this ordinance the City of Toledo covenants to pay to the Company the par value and accrued interest of all the First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds of The Community Traction Company that may be outstanding at the expiration of the ordinance or any renewal thereof. This covenant insures that the Bonds of The Community Traction Company which are deposited as security for these First Lien 7% Bonds will be paid at par and interest at the expiration of the grant or any renewal thereof.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The princi-is effect of the reduction from 5 1/4 is per cent in the discount rate of 1034 U

genthern Pacific for the month of agust made a favorable impression the market for the railway stocks. arest market for the railway stocks. It showed net operating income of sittl. 358 as compared with \$3,453.-458 th July. Southern Pacific stock was actively bought on the publication of these figures, and other of the standard rails were sympathetically affected.

It was not until the late hour and a half that the stock market took any notice of the bank rate reduction and the buoyant bond market. During the early part of the day its list was irregular and selling went on at intervals in Mexican Pervoleum and various other speculations.

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The Bond Market.

The two points of interest in today's bond market were the redetal Reserve Bank reduction and what ef-teet it would have upon the invest-ment situation and the result of the first offering of \$12,038,800 equip-ment notes. This afternoon the inment notes. This afternoon the in-formation obtainable about the equip-ment notes was that they were "go-lag well." The subscription books were still open. The view of the fact that the 6 per cent notes are put out at the lowest yield so far offered— amely, 5.75 to 5.80 per cent, no im-mediate oversubscription was antici-

rhere was no doubt about the consistion between the Federal Reserve ank action and the general bond symmet of the day. Dealings assumed a still livelier pace. Prices whed ahead and many new high records for the year were reached. New text Central debenture 6s were one of the distributed to make a new high. cek Central decenture is were one of the leading issues to make a new high, resing \$4. These bonds, the Big four 6s and the Baltimore & Ohlo a are all rated in the same class at all of them were selling subantially on a parity today. Baltiare & Ohio 5s, Southern Railway
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RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Wheat futures closed glightly higher on the Merchants' Exchange today, with corn also showing slight gains. Oats were unchanged to lower.

The wheat market showed very little firmness in the first part of the session, but prices improved on the reported signs of improvement in the export situation.

Corn and oats were affected sympathetically. The estimated Argentine wheat shipments were under last week and year ago.

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If you have never sold anything!
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MAN—With some experience in tar roofing.
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MAN—Colored, with horse and wagen, for advertising: \$20 week. 3713 Washinston.

MAN—Acquained with retail grocery and butcher trade to take orders and deliver with Ford. Box N.334 Bost-Dispatch. (cd)

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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ON THE LEVEL.—If the article which was printed in the newspaper was libelous and suit filed, you might ascertain who the author was.

X. T. Z.—Tour husband could not use the incident you mentioned as grounds for divorce. He is liable for your support and that of your child.

G. K.—To prevent infringement, register name of the article with the Secretary of State, in which you

WIFE.—Tour husband can get a divorce at once if he can prove his charges.

A. B. C.—The law requires a license to sell refreshments in a dance hall.

F. B.—The bondsman is liable only for the failure of the Deputy Sheriff to perform his duty.

B. F. E.—A girl who is 18 must have the consent of her parents to be married according to the new law.

WORRIED WOMAN.—You had

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and scrittation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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for several excellent des A recipe for baking these was given recently in nna. Following fillings ma Pineappie.

pint grated pineapple. of four egg, juice one and one-half to corn starch. Mix all 2 Princess Roll.

the a pastry cream and in it of this add one-quarter p that and browned alm and over sheet, roll and ept owdered sugar . Nut Boil.

yolk of three eggs add one cup sugar, half's a paste softened with crushed nuts.

This recipe can be In this case t

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ack Pussy Is Homeless.

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her, for it was in her fur.

Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!

in in disgrace. I must keep out

rgess Bedtime

ONE REAL HOMES DOWNTOWN

Come out this evening ETTYMAN

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RESIDENCES FOR SALE WEST

the before, but he was she was the scent with which Jimmy had sprinkled her was so that it made her feel ill. At it had taken her breath away her she would in a few minutes, but her stom. was upset. She tried to run away in't do that. Of course not. see she carried it right along

the come near him. Ugh, how I that Jimmy Skunk!" and 6 room de that Jimmy Skunk!

Then Black Pussy reached Farmer the Black Pussy reached Farmer the Black Pussy reached Farmer the darkest corner. There she is the darkest corner. The darkest corner is the darkest c ter. Farmer Brown's Boy.

stretched, yawned and walked tact.

It was under the barn instead of

poon vanilla or grated some cooks prefer coffee ex Put on fire and stir until it ens. This recipe can be varied

to the filling while still In this case use vanilla

Ayrie Queber is editor of a 1758. Bewapaper published in

What You Should Wear

Accessories Assume More Important Place With the Simple Frock



result that is pleasing to the observ-Phew!" he exclaimed. "Phe-e-ew! er, proper adjustment of the frock, my Skunk has been around this and some one has been foolish and carriage count more than most ugh to bother him. I wonder if and carriage count more than most you imagine its influence on a black held with bright green cords and Conclusions are usually within matrimonial affairs as elsewhere.

Don't bring your business affairs.

suder the barn now. My, my, is dreadful! Jimmy never uses is dreadful! Jimmy never uses ignore seen any one around here who if be likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if be likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if be likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that any of anyone around here who is the solution of anyone around here who is the solution of anyone around here who if the likely to make him use that agreement of anyone around here who is the solution is influence on a black from the left him where it clasped. Stevest in the solution is intribution is novely the art in the whore it clasped. Conceids and to furn the matrimonial affairs as elsawles and heavy green tassels dro

be alternate rows of heavy moire in front paws ribbon and bead banding, which I have pictured at the right in my sketch. The beads were bright for the clever woman to complete. Indeed it is not unusual for a woman to which anything to do Ilmmy Skunk and I'm glad of Immy Skunk and I'm glad o

m his tail when his master spoke an eye to its beauty and its harmonhim. Then, at his master's comlous attitude toward the frock or
the frond to come to him, he got to his
suit with which it will come in conto bring out the odd designs. It
is hung with a brown cord which
tact.

Have you seen the new kid collar I saw a bag of unusual smartness the tall all the way.

The desn't act as if he had been tooks of any kind," muttered top, and composed of what looked to be alternate rows of heavy moire the from the base of the bag. The and composed of what looked to be alternate rows of heavy moire the had been top, and bead banding, which I afford considerable novelty.

continue to form characterful features, for the grace and charm they lend to an ensemble are greatly appreciated. They always drop a few inches below the skirt line and are strached anywhere that pleases the fancy. On black frocks I note these panels being lined with colored chiffon of late. Colored chiffon sashes are also seen on all black frocks, as are also narrow metal girdles. A pretty one I saw had metal squares held with bright green cords and the fact that a man is either good or bad until you know more about him than the fact that they wore about him than the fact that is "broke" loses his self-respect and his affection for others.

A. 5. 6, 7, 8. 9 and 10. Thou shalt not have beyond insecurity and poverty. Let her have friends who are also advance beyond insecurity and poverty. Let her have friends who are also advance beyond insecurity and poverty. Let her have friends who are altitle rounded to put him to the tailow cat chased to these "Thou shalts" is some good advice for the husband himself about the relative importance of things in this world of domestic tranquillity of business versus wife; of recreation versus health, of the care to see that your judgments are also held with bright green cords and the fact that is "broke" loses his self-respect and his affection for others.

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Conclusions are usually within more about him than the fact that the can be pretty if she can b

Have you seen the new kid collar

SENSE By John Blake Beware of Snap Judgments

UNCOMMON

WE are most of us amateur ju-rors. We bring in many yer-

We read of important trials, and form our own opinions of the guilt or innocence of the defendants. Seldom indeed do we even read the evidence-much less weigh it. Snap judgments have resulted in

HOUSEWIFE'S **SCRAPBOOK**

When moths get into the rug or carpet wet a clean towel, place it on are now advising the use of a small good paste or soap or tooth soap you can sometimes make put the rug and iron with a hot iron. This brush about the size of a child's tooth wash in preference to powder, and will kill the eggs and will in no wise brush. They say that this is better injure the carpet.

brush with an up-and-down motion. Be sure to get between the crevices

A good substitute for the double its bristles can the more readily enter the space between the teeth.

bulkhead took out one boit too many

. a bolt head . it helped
hold up our scaffold bracker . . .
and our scaffold fell 40 feet. I'll be
all right in a couple of weeks."

"Oh, Barry, dear!"
"Don't cry, baby—please don't cry."

"Bolt deahed the tears from her states of the dashed the tears from her states on the states of the dashed the tears from her states on the states of the She dashed the tears from her get a dozen American Beauties. Hitch one tablespoon of vinegar, constantthis card on 'em. And, say—tell the ly beating with a fork. In a half knew! You said you knew. I told "I'm crying b-because because messenger to hustle. I want those hour the mixture may separate, but

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Home Journal, under the caption, "The Nervous Husband."

about taming man?
Dr. Myerson not only has the for-

before thy desire and shall not compete with thy rich friends. Remember a pretty woman, or one who thinks that man who admits he understands she can be pretty if she dresses women. Mald, wife and widow are women. Mald, wife and widow are women.

One's Teeth?

By Dr. Frederic H. Robinson

EDITOR MEDICAL REVIEW OF REVIEWS

rors. We bring in many verdiets daily. Our opinions are easily formed—usually with little regard to the evidence.

If we don't like a man's eyes or his voice, we conclude he is not worth knowing.

The triumph of feminism does not lie in the acquisition of the vote or in the acquisition of the vote or in the entrance of woman into the professions. These are minor matters compared to the supply these needs * * American business men, for some reason.

The Nervous Husband."

The taming of man.

But how? How can woman go bout taming man?

The taming man?

Then there is the health question.

"Man is a seeker of excitement and he needs fresh experiences and stimuli to keep him content," writes but after marriage it sees through the properties of the sees through kind of man who does not read books, except the detective story.

Despite all good feminist resolves

make especial exceptions in our own cases, to learn all the facts and hear all our excuses before deciding against us.

Here is a splendid opportunity for the good old golden rule, which, although almost a dead letter, has never been repealed.

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Modern Maid

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

in trying to find a man, she is trying to "lose" one—and the If someone tells us that an officeholder is not all he should be, we come to the conclusion that he is a thief.

We read of important this of important th

-that he yearns unspeakably for

Snap judgments have resulted in many tragedies, and in many failures.

Dr. Myerson not only has the formula for producing a nervous husband but also is able to furnish a few bands but also is able to furnish a few bands and who finds lectures and such like 'highbrow stuff,' boresome and such like 'highbrow stuff,' boresome and such like 'highbrow stuff,' boresome and

Where Did You Get THAT WORD?

Superb.

THE shorter and uglier (and, b the way, the original) meaning of the word "superb" is proud. In its Latin form (superbus) it is derived from "super" (above) Tarquin was nicknamed "Superbus because he held himself above the rest of the Romans.

It will have been noted that the What Is the Correct Way to Brush "scrub" your teeth the cleaner they manner of appearing before lesser are. It is not strength that is most folk; by carriage, gesture, dress's effective in teeth cleansing, it is skill. bearing. Such a person succeeda it First learn the proper method, then becoming (in the eyes of the inno OILED puddings are not so liable to break if you let them stand half an hour or longer be
EFORE answering this interroble to break if you let them stand half an hour or longer be
EFORE answering this interroble to becoming (in the eyes of the into use it. You have not done the suitable thing merely because your mouth splendid, super-excellent, or stately. Do not be misled into believing bleeds after your heroic measures. as the dictionaries define the worr that the larger the brush you get the cleaner will be your teeth. Dentists small size with straight bristles, a "superb."

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Desserts

by EMILIE HOFFMAN

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ry-why didn't you tell me?' Barry's eyes were shining glori-

"Your your board:"
It was long before he understood cry!" er-up. S hrs., 1184; 10 hrs., 1512. what she wanted. She dashed the tears of Sept. 18.—8 hrs., 1380; 10 hrs., "Why. Emily," he said. "you eyes, and held him closer.

"Tell you what, dear?"

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ously; Barry's hand was incredibly all right in a couple of weeks."

Worden, O'Dennell, heart never got over ft. Strained:— I am of you too, dear. Proud, proud, (THE END.)

a vigorous shaking will restore it

INTERESTING

IF TRUE!

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YOU EAT AND E

CAN TELL YOU

WHAT YOU ARE!

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A DELICATE

ASK ME?

MUTT, WHAT

DID YOU HAVE

FOR BREAKFAST

MORNING?

HEY! WHERE YA

GOIN' AMBROSE?

SHUT UP!

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MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



FALL CHORISTERS.

In May, when robins put their souls In ecstacles of song, And when the golden orioles Are warbling all day long, When bluebirds sing upon the wing And down beyond the lane,

The modest hermit thrushes ring Their resonant refrain, The katydid hides in the wall; Though great is his ambition, He never makes a sound at all-

There's too much competition.

The instrument on which he plays His strong and vibrant notes Can never emulate the lays

That pour from feathered throats. He knows that if perchance he should Grow vocal, in the spring, No one in all the neighborhood

Could ever hear him sing. But when the birds have piped their last Until another year,
And summer days are waning fast,
The katydids appear.
Across the road, and up the hill,
Here, there, and far and wide,

Their violins with music fill
The peaceful countryside: Though all the birds that used to call So joyfully are dumb, We still have music through the fall-The katydids have come!

THAT REMINDS ME

By JACK COLLINS



METROPOLITAN MOVIES.





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THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME
—By WEBSTER

GOOD MORNING

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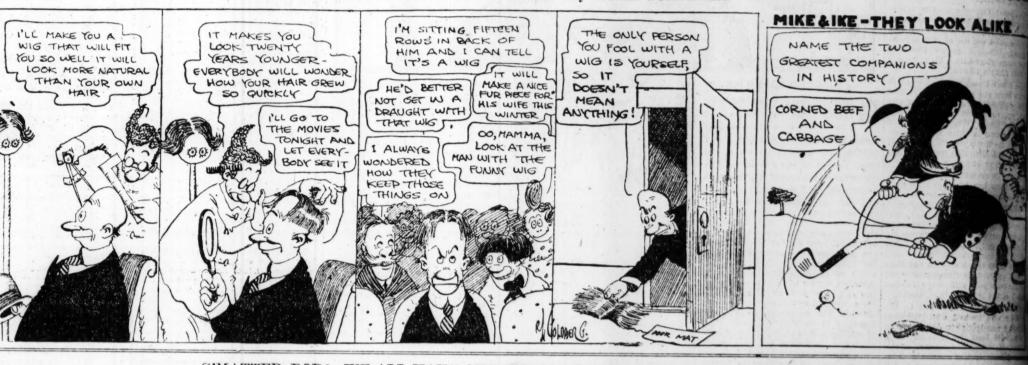
WANT TO BUY

SOME CANDY?



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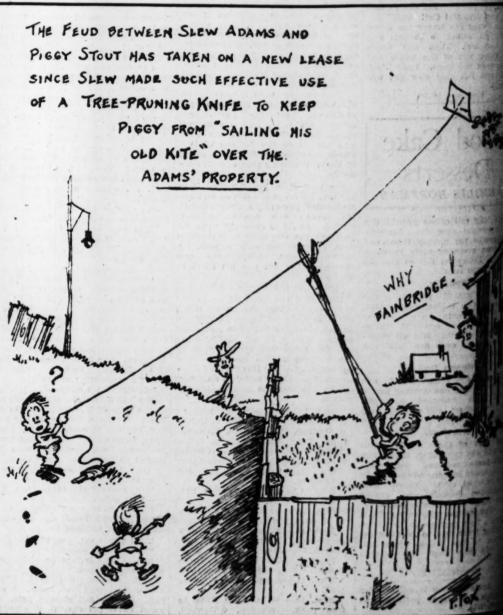
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Go After What

ROBBERS

Three Men Seize S Edward Henne Cashier of Nation Co., and Youth Street Car on Reti

ESCAPE WITH TH OTHERS IN A

Machine Had Follow Car-Cashier, W Bank, Telephoned That Other Meet Him.

Six robbers at Seventh Case avenue at 1 p. m. up Edward Henneberger Cass, and robbed him of he weekly payroll, and \$10,000 on New York, | he local concern. This d otiable by others than company, it was said be worthless to the robbe Henneberger was accom Roy Fledderman, 18, of ford street, a clerk in th the company, who went w berger to the Mercantile

"What kind of ice cream you want?"
"What colors have yer got?"